Partly cloudy and mild tonight

and Wednesday, scattered showers.

Low tonight in lower 60's. Temp.: High 79. low 52; sun rises 6:50,

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES - THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Important reminders: Because of the holiday retail stores will be open all day Wednesday - and that's the day the kiddles go back

to school for the 1956-57 term!

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN.

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1956.

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Militia Guards Tennessee Town as School Resumes

By The Associated Press

Labor Day holiday traffic deaths topped the 400 mark, but a late rain on the area in little over an hour. surge of safety consciousness was credited today with "saving of at

As late reports trickled in, an Associated Press tabulation covering the period from 6 p. m. (local time) Friday to midnight Monday showed there were at least 424 traffic deaths during the 78-hour weekend. There were 88 drownings and 71 deaths in a variety of accidents for an overall violent death toll of 583.

"The holiday traffic tell took a

tinued right on through the end

lives in the final toll," he said.

"It meant a saving of at least 40

In the 1955 Labor Day holiday,

record toll for any Labor Day holi-

day was established in 1951 when

The record traffic toll for any

By The Associated Press

ciated Press fatalities log was

State Police Rodeo

Twenty-three mounties, a dozen

formance at 2:45 p. m. and an

Precision riding, crack horse-

man, mount and dog will highlight

Thursday, the Guernsey and Hol-

ANTHRACITE QUEEN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (AP)-Mary

Twenty-five accidental deaths Police Are Probing

commonwealth's streets and high-ways. In Kidnaping Case

Features Opening by someone who wanted ransom money but rather someone who

nesday with two performances of out of the house since the birth

ered alive.

The National Safety Council had estimated at least 480 persons -awould die in traffie mishaps. Mid-

Storm Clouds deaths were occurring at the rate of about five an hour, the council anticipated its dire forecast would way through the holiday, when Hanging Over be realized. But Ned H. Dearborn, safety council president, said today that Cairo Meeting "The holiday traffic tell took a turn for the better at noon on Labor Day and the improvement conbor Day and the improvement con-

Chiro / (P)-President Namer of the holiday." met today with his top advisers, presumably to frame his reply tonight to an 18-nation plan for international control of the Suez there were 439 traffic deaths. The

Prime Minister Robert G. Mensies of Australia also was in con- 461 were killed on the nation's sultation with members of his highways and streets. five-nation committee. The committee presented the majority plan holiday period was 609 in the of the Londan Suez conference to three-day Christmas holiday of Nasser yesterday.

A committee spokesman said Menzies so far has done most of the talking but Nasser is expected to have his say at the evening conference. Nasser has rejected inconference. Nasser has rejected international control of the canal he but five of them occurring on the seized July 26. Nasser met with Foreign Minis- ways.

ter Mahmoud Fawzi and his No. 1 State police and safety officials political adviser, Alı Sabry. Sabry agreed that the grim statistics inwas in London as an observer dur- dicated the figures were about ing the Suez conference that normal for the period. The Asso-Egypt refused to attend.

Both Fawzi and Sabry have at started at 6 p. m., local time, Fritended the two meetings Nasser day night and ended at midnight. has held with the Menzies mission. There were two drownings; two The Australian legation was in motorcyclists were killed in separ- man came out of a conference

contact with diplomatic representate accidents at Longhorne speed. with police investigators and FBI tatives in Cairo of the 18 nations way. A fifth man was struck down agents last night and told resupporting the international control plan drafted by Secretary of

Despite the announced cordiality of the meetings, storm clouds still hung over Suez.

New Records Set at of Youngsville Fair National Aircraft The gala 25th Youngsville Community Fair will break open Wed-

Oklahoma City (A) - Five trained horses plus dogs will be records set or announced at the featured in both an afternoon per-National Aircraft Show here pointin the aviation industry and the new jet-strength of the armed manship and close work between

The show was climaxed yester- the two shows.

neuverability.

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The fourth flash floods of the summer and the second within four days struck the Warren County area about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon after a downpour of cloudburst proportions dumped 1.39 inches of

The latest flash floods, fourth and least severe of a series which began July 26, again struck hard in the Indian Hollow and Glade Run areas, sending a foot-deep muddy stream down West Fifth street to Conewango and flooding low lying areas along previously flooded Locust and Swiss streets near Glade Run.

Debris clogged Indian Hollow Run just south of upper Fifth street pand the angry, muddy current spilled over into adjoining property and swept down Fifth, a foot deep Well Known Wildlife

in some places. Enthusiast Is Leaving This saved previously hit sections along Orchard and Brook Donald E. Taft who has been Street from much of the flood but administrative assistant in the waters again poured over Cone-Warren office of the U.S. wango avenue where Indian Run Forest Service for a number of is supposed to flow underneath. years, has been transferred to Waters from another hillside Silver City, N. M., where he stream about three blocks north has been assigned in the same of Fifth avenue also poured down capacity in the National Forthe hillside and spilled over its est of that area. Mr. Taft, well banks, flooding further up Orchard known as one of the most en-

> Water again flowed onto Beaty Field which has not been completely dry since July. Glade Run was mostly contained with a second exception where the road to Irvinedale joins upper Park street.

FLOODS COST AREA **CLOSE TO \$100,000**

Although the Friday deluges brought damages to county highways estimated at only \$2,700, the overall flood damage figure for the year stands close to \$100,000 now. Most destructive flood of the year was the first deluge of the summer on July 26 when bridges alone were damaged to the extent of \$30,500 and road repairs cost \$26,500. Eleven days later, repair costs of \$7,000 for highways and \$2,300 on bridges were incurred in the second deluge. On August 28th, repairs amounted to an estimated \$6,-150. Previous flood damage came to \$15.875 on March 10th when the Allegheny River rampaged and another bill of \$7,060 was run up when certain areas were flash flooded on May 13. In Warren, property damages are running into tens of thousands of dollars.

Roebuck department store Satur- There the current once again The gala 25th Youngsville Com- day-exactly six weeks to the day swelled beyond its banks and sent she was born. It was the first day a small rivulet circling around the garage there.

iately. Pennsylvania avenue was of town.

County highway superintendent, Chester Walker, said the damages, mostly in new districts, would amount to about \$2,700 throughout the county.

Legislative Route 61025 out of rapid waters washed out berms father, is an \$80-a-week paint also quite hard hit when the which a certificate of death from

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Republicans Lead Democrats in Co. One of the wettest months

With field registrations today at tinue to sign up for the Novem-

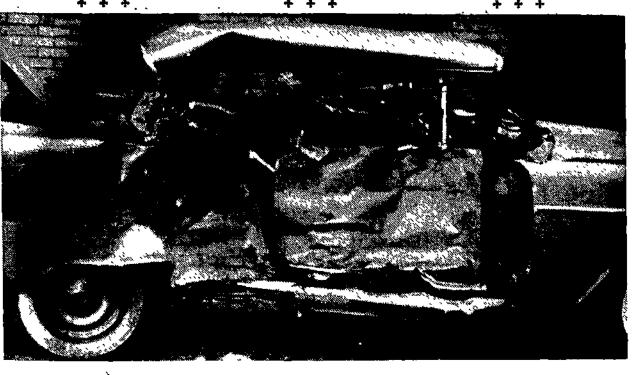
ber elections. Friday, 41 Republicans signed ip at Sugar Grove and 10 at Spring Creek, against 28 and one Democrats respectively. One Pronibitionist and three non parisans also enlisted at Sugar Grove

Last Thursday, six Republicans and six Democrats registered at Eldred, with Democrats leading 19 to 11 in registrations at Wrightsville. One non-partisan and one Prohibitionist also signed up. This brings the overall registra-

tion in Warren County to date to 12,007 Republicans and 5,250Democrats, Field registrations continue tomorrow at Tidioute and Kinzua. with .Youngsville and Sheffield scheduled for Thursday and

Youngsville and Clarendon set for Friday. Registration hours are from 1 to 8 p. m.

LABOR DAY TRAFFIC DEATH Fourth Flash Flood During Bride of Three Months Victim MANY OF 796 TOLL REDUCED BY A SURGE Damage in Boro and County OF SAFETY CONSCIOUSNESS The source flash Floods of the suppose and the assent within the suppose and the suppose an



DEATH MACHINE—The side of this vehicle was shoved in almost two feet Saturday night when it skidded directly across the path of an approaching car on Matthews Run Road north of Youngsville. Mrs. Jane Lafferty, 27, of RD I, Meadville, was killed instantly by a broken neck, and her husband, Eugene, 24, remains in a come at Warren General Hospital. Timesphoto by Saylor.

A Grim Reaper stalked Warren county highways over Labor Day weekend, snaring his ninth traffic fatality of the year Saturday night on rainswept Matthews Run Road north of Youngsville.

Fatally injured was Jane' Therese Lafferty, 27, of RD 1, Meadville.

Her husband, Eugene Lafferty, 24, driver of the car which skidded into another on a curve, is listed in ["poor" condition at Warren General Hospital with a broken right leg, multiple bruises and abrasions and possible internal injuries He lapsed into a coma Sunday morning.

The Lafferty machine was headed north on Route 27 about seven miles out of Youngsville when the machine skidded on a rain-slick

ed across the highway it was rammed head-on by a southbound machine driven by William Chase, 16, of RD 2, Sugar Grove. Minutes later a second north

bound car driven by Francis Hurley, 19, of RD 1, Sugar Grove rammed into the wreckage as it sat on the highway shrouded by

Chase and two other passengers John Gregory, 16 of RD 2, Sugar Elsewhere in the county there Crove, were treated at Warren was also localized flooding as General Hospital for brush burns

Driver of the third vehicle which dark complexion. They said they flooded down by Warren Concrete rammed into the tail of the Chase saw such a person take a baby Products company at the west side car as it sat diagonally on the highway, and a passenger, Vaune Britt, 17. of Youngsville, were badly shaken by the crash.

The victim, Jane Lafferty, was . passenger in the "suicide seat" next to the driver. Her neck was broken by the impact.

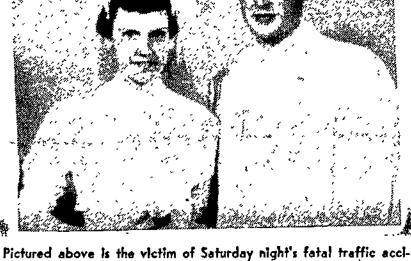
Joining in the investigation were Starbrick was badly hit as the State Troopers George Kaleina and him weekly briefings on intelli-George Mosorjak, Sheriff L. E. and clogged drains. LR 61030, Linder, Chief Deputy Don Allen known as Grunderville Road, was and Coroner Ed Lowrey, following stream near Girl Scout Camp Bird- a broken neck accidentally re- he, Stevenson, ran against Eisenceived was issued and the body hower the first' time. was released to the family about three o'clock Sunday morning It briefings from the Truman adwas removed to Meadville where (Turn to Page Ten)

FATAL COLLISION

Altoona (P)-A man and woman were hospitalized today with injuries suffered in a headon, twocar crash that killed the woman's husband. The dead man was Wilham Hummel of New Enterprise. Columbus and Russell, voters con- He was riding in a car operated by his wife, Mary, 36, who suffered shock. The driver of the other car, James Lumadue of Cresson, was reported in serious condition.

By Ken Reynolds





dent on Route 27 in Sugar Grove Township, Mrs. Eugene Boyersmith Lafferty, 27, killed instantly, and her husband, in critical condition at the Warren General Hospital. Photo was taken on their wedding day last May by Lynn Snyder, Tribune Publishing

Ike Offers To Make Available Salary Boosts for in the southbound machine, Joyce Johnson, 16, of Pittsfield, and John Gregory 18 of RD 2 Sugar To Adlai Confidential Reports Sylvania Employees

Washington (A)-President Eisenhower today formally offered streams poured from their banks and body bruises. Chase also suf- his Democratic opponent, Adla! Stevenson, weekly confidential briefhave is a composite description after the more than inch of rain- fered a laceration near his left ings on foreign intelligence reports received by the government. The President sent a telegram to Stevenson setting forth the of-

fer. Eisenhower's action came after Stevenson expressed a wish that he might have such information. In commenting on Stevenson's desire for the information, White

House press secretary James C. Hagerty said last Saturday that Eisenhower all along had intended to offer confidential briefings to his opponent. Hagerty said then, that a formal offer to Stevenson

Hagerty said today that Eisenhower wired Stevenson "offering gence data."

would be made very shortly.

Stevenson had recalled that he received such briefings from President Harry Truman in 1952 when

Eisenhower also received such ministration during the 1952 cam-Stevenson said last week that

intelligence briefings would give him the necessary information when discussing foreign policy during this year's campaign. The briefings offered to Steven

son today would be compiled weekly from intelligence reports which go to the President more frequently.

Harry Blasts G.O.P. In Labor Day Talk At Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee (A)-Harry S. Trunan peppered the Republicans yesterday throughout his Labor Day schedule here, describing the GOP administration as "dominated by money changers" and staffed by "legal racketeers" and "advertising salesmen." The 72-year-old former Presi-

"She hunts bargains - in the terview and a major speech at an Office of Personnel Security Policy. (Turn to Page Ten)

Struthers Wells Co.

Announces Signing

Wage Agreements

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Sylvania Electric Products Inc., in New York says Sylvania has announced a wage and salary increase for its employees. The increase, which is effective

Beptember 3, 1956, rang**es from 5** to 8 cents an hour for hourly employees, and is 3 per cent of total carnings for salary employees. The company has more than 27,000 employees Col H. Pilcher, Sylvania's direc-

tor of industrial relations, said the increase was the second phase of a three-year schedule of pay increases that originally became ef-Eighty technical engineers, fective on August 29, 1955. On draftsmen and office employees that date, increases of 5 to 13 at Struthers-Wells Corporation in cents an hour for hourly employees Warren were granted a wage in- and 4 per cent of earnings for crease and additional fringe bene- salary employees became effective. fits Friday as union and manage- On September 1, 1957, a third inment signed a one-year contract crease of 5 to 8 cents an hour for deal. It became effective Sunday, hourly employees and 8 per cent of September 2, when the old contract earnings for salary employees will become effective.

Admiral Dennison Is Honored At Many Unusual Happenings

Since Warren's Vice Admiral Robert L. Dennison took command of the First Fleet June 18, he has been honored in many exciting and unusual events, according to a letter just received from William Thompson, Lt., USN, public information officer of the United States Pacific Fleet. One of these pertains to the Am-

erican Legion convention in Los Angeles. On Saturday Admiral Dennison represented the Chief of Naval Operations and the Navy Department on a panel discussion before the Legion National Security Commission. The topic for the dent belabored Republicans and panel was "Our Armed Forces To-Vice President Richard Nixon, in day." The moderator for the particular, as he whisked through panel was Jerome D. Fenton, dipress conference, a television in- rector of the Secretary of Defense



ADMIRAL DENNISON

Show in Oklahoma nesday with two performances of the expert Pennsylvania State for both the child and her 33-year-old mother Eleanor.

ed dramically to the advances evening show at 8 p. m.

day with the announcement that a Navy supersonic fighter plane plays and other events will pro-- the Chance Vought FU Cru- vide a full opening day. sader — has set a National speed record of 1,015.428 m.p.h. in win- stein Show will start at 1 p. m. ning the Thompson Trophy Race. The big Booster Parade will wind

The jet plane and the pilot who down Youngsville's main street beflew it to a record, Cmdr. Robert ginning at 7 p. m. with marching W. "Duke" Windsor, drew plaudits units; floats and bands. A band from the 41,070 air show specta- | concert by the Youngsville Firetors with a streaking demonstra- men's Band at 8 p. m. will be tion of the plane's speed and ma- another big feature of the day.

Windsor set the record Aug. 21 in a timed flight over China Lake, Calif., pushing the Crusader to 11/2 Ann Strilka, 19 of Olyphant, Pa., times the speed of sound. He is Queen Anthracite of 1956. The broke the former American record blue-eyed blonde won the honors of 822.135 posted Aug. 20, 1955, by Sunday from 12 other beauties

Air Force Col. Horace A. Hanes, from the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite region.

Officials Busy Preparing For Opening of Schools Wednesday

starting the new term's classes Warren Borough Teachers' Asso-Wednesday morning in Warren ciation. Following his greeting, borough schools, teachers of all the entire group will be invited to buildings are getting their affairs tea in the cafeteria.

All teachers new to the school system met with their principals school term begins this week for at their respective buildings at many of Pennsylvania's 21/4 mil-11:00 a. m. today; at 1:00 p. m., lion children with more than 17, old and new faculty members met 000 already facing the prospect of with their principals; and, at 3:00 only half-day sessions. this afternoon, the entire teaching personnel gathers in Beaty ment said it has so far approved

short talks by Dr. Carl E. Whip- eight different areas. ings, president of the Warren (Turn to Page Ten)

The Public Instruction Depart-

half-day sessions for 9,144 elemen-Those who are new members tary pupils in 13 school areas and will be introduced, there will be for 8,246 high school students in

ple, borough superintendent, and Dr. John K. Trayer, assistant di-Gerald M. Newton, director of in- rector of the Bureau of Teacher struction. The meeting will then Certification and Education, said be turned over to Harry Hutch- increased enrollment made things

With more than 3,700 students | Education Association, formerly Harrisburg (A) - Another

given by shoppers and passers-by fall in an hour ran off immed- eye. of a stocky, little woman with a out of its carriage but thought nothing of it at the time. Others said they saw such a

Ullman said the best lead police

thusiastic members of the

Warren Field and Stream

Club and similar organizations

interested in wildlife and out-

door sports has a host of

friends who will regret to

learn of his departure but join

in wishing him the best of

everything in his new posi-

Hamden, Conn. (A) - Leads

quickly fizzled out, but authorities

sounded optimistic that kidnaped

Cynthia Ruotolo would be recov-

State's Atty. Abraham S. Ull-

"I think we can still look for

Ullman had earlier expressed

Cynthia was kidnapped from her

carriage in the foyer of a Sears

the belief the child was taken not

discovery of the child."

just wanted a baby.

Amusements, rides, animal disvoman walking across the store parking lot carrying a baby awkvardly.

Ullman said police conferred vith Dr. Elizabeth Harrison, a pediatrician who treated Cynthia for a head cold the day before she was kidnaped.

The Ruotolos - Stephen, the (Turn to Page Ten)

July and August Are **Wettest on Record**

of August on record has closely followed on the heels of one of the wettest Julys on record. A total of 9.07 inches of rain fell during the month which was climaxed by a deluge of 1.39 inches the final day. Previous August rainfall has listed 3.65 inches in 1955, 2.96 inches in 1954 and 2.34 inches

in 1935. A measureable amount of rain feli on 17 days of August this year and the total precipitation of 9.07 inches brought the total rainfall for the year to date to a sopping 37.70 inches, undoubtedly a new record. In July which saw only three days without rain, 7.31 inches of rain fell.

Five August days saw more than an inch of rain fall. Preceding the flash flood of Aug. 6th there were successive day falls of 1.20 and 1.73 inches. Then one inch fell on the 19th. another 1.09 inches fell on the 28th when another flash flood arrived and the weekend deluge of 1.39 inches on Friday tripped the lever for the month's third flash flood.

School reported for classes today and many of the 796 white pupils stayed away as militiamen, busy during the night quelling a mob at nearby Oliver Springs, patrolled this center of anti-integration ten-While some of the white stadents lined the entrance jeering,

six Negro youths went into the school's front entrance just before the 8:50 a. m. opening bell. Three Negro girls arrived by private car and entered a side door. "What are they going to do in

Clinton, Tenn. (AP)—Nine of 18

Negroes enrolled in Clinton High

school today by themselves," ene of the white students yelled, indicating a boycott on the part of some of the whites. Many white school busses, usually filled with students standing, carried only a few today. The comparatively quiet re-

sumption of classes at the school. which integrated a week ago, was in sharp contrast to a tumultuous night in which a National Guard force raced to Oliver Springs to put down a gun-shooting mob. Guardsmen in jeeps circled the block around the school here as

the students started straggling up. One bus which usually hauls 62 students had only nine this morning. An attractive red-haired girl stayed in her seat, crying bitterly.

With the troops rigidly enforcing a ban on public gatherings, there was no crowd of townspecple at the school. There were many newsmen and photographers. Adj. Gen. Joe Henry, commend-

er of the guard, mounted the school steps and talked briefly to the pupils congregated outside. He suggested they go to their clauses. Ronald Gust, an assistant coach. joined Henry. He told the pupils 'I think we ought to go to school." About 20 boys followed him in.

ttendance at about 50 ner 🛰 A bullet-spattered riot broke out in Oliver Springs, 12 miles southwest of here, last night after dynamite blasts were set off **in the** little village's Negro residential section, but Clinton marked its (Turn to Page Ten)

School officials later estimated

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A publicity release from the Public Relations Department of

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BIRTH RECORD

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. James Logan. 321

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quiggle,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swanson,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duckett,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malissa.

Tan street, Sheffield, a son Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Styles, 6

Main street, Tidioute, a daughter

Marrer street, a daughter Septem-

In Jamestown

Robert J. and Marilyn Martin-

dale Sanders, Sugar Grove RD 3.

are parents of a daughter born

August 31 in Jamestown General

At WCA Hospital

James and Elizabeth Hottel

Streich, 2 Weatherby street. North

Warren, are parents of a son born

August 31 in WCA Hospital in

Babe Ruth holds the all-time

paseball record for the number of

home runs hit in a single season,

By Paul W. Yagge

Back to School

aive every lesson all you've got?

right on the top . . . just wait and

Come on now, folks . . . don't

trust to luck; without proper insur-

ance you can lose not only all your

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Pleasant township, a son Septem-

RD 1, Jamestown, N. Y., a son

Chandlers Valley, a daughter Aug-

Jackson avenue, a son August 31.

Kinzua, a daughter August 31.

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Community Consumer Discount Company





The title of earl is the oldest title of nobility in Great Britain.

EESSION OF 1858

A JOINT RESQUITTION

Topicing an amplification to acticle eight of the Constitution of the Commonwhells of Permystralla, smalling the Lagislature to enact lerislation providing for steemies voling.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of emprish hereby resolves as folious;
Section 1. The influency amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvain is opposed in accordance with the provisions of the ritemak article thereof;
That article eight be amended by the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the commonwealth of Pennsylvains of the ritemak article thereof; proposed in accordance with the provisions of the elegiatemb writch thereof:

That agaids sight be amonded by sedding, at the sed thereof, a rey section is reid:

Section 10. The Ecglisteric may, by secaral law, bride a major in which, and the time and place at which, gibilified voiers who may, on the occurrence of any election, be unavaidably about from the State or country of their residence because their duries, occupation or business require them to be elsewhere or who, an the occurrence of any election, are unable to swind at their major politics places, and are the second or of the second of the second or the return and carries of their residence of the second or the return and carries of their residence of the second of their their medical places. A true copy or sound Resolution No. 2.

BESSTON OF 1985 No. 3

A JOINT RESOLUTION

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assilution of the Commonwealth of Penhmedius special provision for the taxelyze force; reserved.

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is sinfered for read:

Section I. All taxes shall be uniform, apon the same class of subjects, without her terriforcial limits of the authority legying, the tax and shall be legical and collected under sengent laws; but the Configuration and collected under sengent laws; but the Configuration and collected under sengent laws, tereint from faxition public property used for pipile purposes, actival places of religious working, places of buriefs not used or hald for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity, and real and personal property owned, occupied, and used by any tranch, post, or camp or honorably discharged soldiers, salider, and makines; and the General Assembly may, by general laws, set up standerds and qualifications for private forest reserves, and make special provision for the taxation sheeped.

Section 2. This proposed amencingly to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Primaryback about the submitted to the submitted electors of the State at the seneral election held in November, 1958.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3.

Henry E. Herner

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A JOINT RESOLUTION

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The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby manufactured to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended, by adding at the end thereof a new section to read:

Section 23. In addition to the purposes sixiad in article nine, section four of this Constitution, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended by adding at the end thereof a new section to read:

Section 23. In addition to the purposes sixiad in article nine, section four of this Constitution, the Commonwealth, who served in the armount of one hundred sixy million dollows (\$15.000,000) for the parment of compensation to certain persons from this Commonwealth, who served in the armod force of the United States or any of the alless during the Kofcan Confile, helveen June wenty-fire, one thousand nine hundred and fifty, and July iwenty-seven, one thousand nine hundred and fifty, and July iwenty-seven, one thousand nine hundred and fifty, three, for the service of such persons to their country, whether or not they are living when distribution is made, and, if the person is deceased when distribution is made, and the substant on the seventy of the hundred and fifty, three for the seventy of the hundred and paid. The recruit resolution, declare and deem sufficient to amortize the smouth of the person sufficient funds are accumulated to pay the Gelt.

A journel of the debt ends thail not take effect until resource and thouse of Representative, by commutent resolution, declare and deem sufficient to amortize the amount to be lorowed and paid. The recruit derive

opp of Joint Resolution No. 4.
Henry B. Rarner
Secretors of the Commonstealth

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTE THON APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME THE SESSION OF 1933 AND FOR THE COND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1955 THE SESSION OF 1955 THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENSYLVANIA AND PUBSHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION. SESSION OF 1955

SESSION OF 1955

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article sixteen, section seven of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to delete the requirement that slock indeptedness of grivate concentions may not be increased without stockholder; consent obtained at a meeting field after sixt days notice. The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby receives as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

That sention seren, article sixteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania between of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania beamended to read.

stitution of his Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 7. No corporation shall fissue stocks or bonds except for money. Labor done, or money or properly actually received; and all dictitious increase of stock or indebtedness whall he rold. The stock and indebtedness of corporations shall not be increased except in Durantance of Kentral Law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5.

Henry E. Henrey

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Aug. 1-Sept. 4-Oct. 1-3t.

ALL TYPES

Kitchen Installation

and Remodeling

At the Hospital

Patty Arnold, 8 Henry. Roberta Eberhart, 126 Beaty. Kenneth Brown, 114 Parker. Mrs. Elsie Sampson, RD 1, Ake-

Discharged Friday Mrs. Anna Marie Towne, North activity.

Kay C. Graham, 510 Fourth. Mrs. Lulu Brecht, Tionesta. Helen Marie Niemiec. 310 East. Margaret Swanson, RD 2. Mrs. Edith Hanson, 669 Beech. John Howarth, Sheffield. Mrs. Shirley M. Wenzel and baby girl, RD 1.

baby boy, 3 North. baby girl, RD 1, Russell. Mrs. Marlyn Ann English and baby boy, RD 1, Russell.

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Florence Perrigo, Russell. Mrs. Rebecca Eschenbach, Kin-

Shirley Egbert, Youngsville. Charles Pierson, Russell. Discharged Saturday

Mrs. Vinda Herrick, 308 Union.

Mrs. Carol Kane, Tidioute. Brenda Mae Gage, Akeley. Gary Winslow, Sheffield.

Mrs. Katherine Dunkle, Youngs-Judy Lynn Merritt, 406 1/2 Poplar Roberta Eberhart, 126 Beaty.

Valerie Patchen, Erie. Thelma White, RD 1. Merton Littlefield, RD 2, Tiones-

Ross Valone, 100 N. Irvine. Anthony C. Guiffre, 107 Home. Ralph E. Burton, 101 Main. Edward Williams, RD 2, Pitts-

Timothy Lee Warner, Youngs-Richard A. Mancuso, 19 South

Mrs. Barbara A. Blum, Irvine. Mrs. Florence M. Lawson and baby girl, RD 1, Sugar Grove. Mrs. Violet M. Lamper and baby

oy, RD 2, Kane. Mrs. Phyllis Walters and baby boy, 606 West. Mrs. Alleen Wilks and baby boy,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer, 518 Conewango. RD 3, Sugar Grove, a daughter Mrs. Lucelia Thompson, RD 2, tar Brick.

> Admitted Sunday Mrs. Luella R. Baynes, Sheffield Lucille Baynes, Sheffield. Lole Persczycz, Sheffield. Mrs. Ruth E. Leichtenberger,

Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chiodo, 10 Eugene E. Lafferty, New Castle Robert L. Johnson, Russell. Constance Jenkins, Kinzua. Discharged Sunday

Ward Lauffenberger, RD 1. William G. Schoures, 716 Mar-

Mrs. Ruth A. Williams and baby boy, 410 Laurel. Vernon Grunder, 37 Box Lane.

Charles Watt, 6121/2 Water. Mrs. Olga Zdarko, North War-

Mrs. Mary Nalbone and baby boy, Russell. Danny O'Neil, 532 Conewango.

Mrs. Bebe Marie Casperson and baby girl, 8 Malvina. Admitted Monday

Mrs. Frances Morrison, 113 Wal-Mrs. Mary Gooderd, RD 2, War-

Roy Reynolds, 14 S. Marion. Mrs. Luella Zurcher, RD 1. Patricia Nuhfer, 115 Jackson Mrs. Luella Hoovler, Truemans.

Discharged Monday Mrs. Sandra L. Nelson and baby ziri. Titusville. Mrs. Harriet Lee Cataldo and

baby girl. Kinzua. Mrs. Barbara Schumacher and baby boy, Andrews Run, Pittsfield. Baby girl Thompson, RD 1. Mrs.Patricia Williams, 17

Branch. Perry Jones, RD 1, Clarendon. Mrs. Sarah Boyd, Akeley. Peter Bohren, 15 Dartmouth. Constance Jenkins, Kinzua. Douglas Place, 33 Linda Lane. William Turner, 110 Sixth.







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Variety of Highway Incidents Admitted Friday Baby Kathy Wykoff, Clarendon. Mrs. Anna Marie Towne, North Keep Troopers of the Warren HOME DESIRED Warren. Mrs. Yarda Johnson, 20 Buchan- Barracks Busy Over Weekend Extendity male dog, medium sized, with long black hair and white

picions and just plain accidents found. were recorded over the holiday weekend as Warren County highways and byways were paved with

long Labor Day weekend as Mrs. Jane Lafferty, 27, of Meadville, was killed Saturday night when the vehicle in which she was rid-Mrs. Edna Swanson, 6 W. Wayne ing skidded into another on Matthews Run Road north of Youngsville. (See page one story.)

Unfortunate horseplay resulted in a bad injury about 6 p.m. Sun-Mrs. Carol Jean Morgan and day in Kinzua. Connie Jenkins. 16. of Kinzua was riding on the right Mrs. Genevieve C. McIntosh and front fender of a vehicle driven by Jeanne Wilson, 17, also of Kinzua.

> brakes to swing around a corner. of the vehicle. Before the car stop- of 545 West Third, street, James- Improvement Program." ped it had run over her.

Treated first in Warren General Mrs. Joline Sandberg, Youngs- Hospital for a broken right shoulder and leg, Miss Jenkins was Erie on Labor Day.

Hit and run suspicions touched off a search of roadsides for 10 Mrs. Dorothy Beltz, North War- miles in the Kinzua section along Route 59 Sunday evening.

> According to a motorist's story, he saw a man walking ahead in the road as he drove along fol-Cadillac had passed, the pedestrian was no longer to be seen.

> So, the motorist continued, he gave chase to the Cadillac toward Warren but could not get close

incident should be reported.

Corry state troopers were informed and they in turn relayed the information to Warren. Sgt. Donald Holmes, at the local barin the chance that a man was dying somewhere along the road.

alled out, and along with Street. troopers, combed the roadsides er was sent out Labor Day morn- \$350.

Incidents of tragedy, unfortun-ling to look over the area in light, had by calling 1802-R. Mrs. Mary Teconchuk, Pittsfield. ate horseplay, hit and run sus- but so far no victim has been

> In the just plain accident category, Keith Anderson, 21, of 314 ment members please note that Pennsylvania avenue, east, was date of their monthly meeting for southbound on Route 62 out of September has been moved up to Tragedy came early during the Russell when he collided with a 8 p. m. Wednesday, September 5 northbound machine on the bad at the fire hall. curve about 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

> > His wife, Darlene Anderson, 17, was treated at Warren General Hospital for bad brush burns on knees and both arms. Other eccupants in the Anderson machine were George Hansen and wife, Shirley, of Jackson Run. Driver of the northbound ear

was Thomas Boyle, Jr., 22. of 7 Academy Street, Frewsburg. At about 3 p.m. Saturday on When the driver applied the Page Hollow Road eight miles west of Youngsville, a machine the Oil City YMCA at noon today, the Jenkins girl slid off the front operated by Francis B. Jones, 36,

of control. He and a passenger, Robert Stewart, 29, of 324 Willard Street, transferred to Hamot Hospital in Jamestown, were both badly shaken up in the mishap. Jones will be charged with reckless driving.

Other accident investigation by local troopers revealed that Edward Novotny, 22, of Eric was operator of the car which roared off Route 59 a mile above Marconi lowing a Cadillac. When the lead Outing Club about 4 a.m. last Thursday.

> Two accidents were also reported in the borough of Warren on

At 8:20 p.m. C. Emerson Simpenough to take the license plate son, 30, of 106 Alexander Street, tried to pass on the right a trac-By the time the motorist had tor-trailer proceeding east on bell said. continued on past Warren to Corry, Pennsylvania avenue. At the same he began to feel that perhaps the time the truck was passing on the READE'S BODY UNCLAIMED right of another car and in the squeeze play, car was damaged about \$50, truck, \$5.

At 11:27 p.m. Saturday, Clarence Briggs, 16, of RD 2, Warren, racks, at once instituted a search had his front teeth knocked out and her 19-month-old daughter, when he misjudged a turn onto will be buried in an unmarked Kinzua Volunteer Fireman were ed vehicle in front of 722 Market Prison authorities. Prison authori-

Parked car was damaged to for about ten miles. Another troop- the extent of \$200, moving car

New Officers Elected Laura Wheeler By Local Number 633

The following report of an election of Local 633 held August 29th. has been received from Wm. Delbert Anderson, President:

At the election of Local 633 held last Wednesday, August 29th, 1956 the following were elected to office for the coming year: President, Wm. Delbert Anderson; Vice Pres., Robert Hamm; Financial Secretary, Francis Ponsoll; Treasurer, Joseph Engel; Sergeant at arms. Ed. Schuler: Trustees. Harold Bailey, Don Hulings, Floyd Nelson.

Local 633 comprise workers at the Deluxe Metal Furniture and the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company starting Tuesday, September 4th, 1956. The current contract at the PF&I expires October 15th, 1956.

Elected also at the last meeting were delegates to the International Convention to be held in New York City the week of September 16th were President Delbert Anderson from PF&I and Vice President Robert Hamm from the Deluxe.

LIONS' INDUCTION

Feature of the business session which was held by Lions Club members this week, following the Tuesday luncheon in the YWCA activities building, was induction of several new members in a ceremony conducted by Al Chiaramonte. Jim Nordine will be in charge of the new attendance contest, which starts this week and continues through the last meeting next April; Ray Stein is handling details for the Ladies' Night planned in October.

SHEFFIELD

Sheffield-The Woman's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Miss Emma Christian, program chairman. will use as her topic "To Witness As We Teach". Serving refreshments will be Mrs. Carl Larson. and Mildred Johnson.

Ruth Work will be the hostess for the meeting of Royal Neighoors at her home Thursday eve-

Township supervisors will meet this evening for their regular ses-

THE UNDESIRABLES Bowling Green, Ohio (AP)-An

assistant professor of education at Bowling Green State University finger on employes with undesirable personality traits.

The test contains 150 opiniontype statements and by studying the answers, personnel directors can place potential trouble makers in jobs where they will clash with a course on how to operate sewage others, Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie says. plants.

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A LITTLE LEARNING Corry, Pa. (#)-Borough of-

ficials were a bit perturbed when has developed a test which he their sewage treatment plant went says will help businessmen put a on the blink for the second time within two months. An abnormal sludge deposit and

extensive rainfall were given as two reasons for the breakdown. The sewage plant operator could not be reached. He was attending

World's largest painting (about Brazil was the original home of 35 feet high and 200 feet long) is the rubber industry. Rubber Raoul Dufy's "The Electricity

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Times Topics

with long black hair and white feet. Further information may be

MESSING CHANGE Starbrick Volunteer Fire Depart-

DUNKIRK FAIR

A large number from Warren

were present at the opening of the

56th annual Chautauqua County.

Fair at Dunkirk Monday. Paid ad-

missions by eight o'clock in the evening were estimated at 28,000.

CLUBS HEAR GAVIN Congressman Leon H. Gavin addressed joint meeting of the Oil City Kawanis and Rotary Clubs in speaking on "The Allegheny River

town, rolled over when it went out BARBER SHOP OPENING Because of the holiday Monday barber shops of Warren will remain open all day tomorrow, Wed-

> SOUTHWEST TWP. SCHOOLS The bus schedule for Southwest Township schools will remain the same as last year, Paul Campbell, board secretary, said. The buses will stop at the same times and same places. The township will follow the same school calendar as Titusville. Opening day will be Wednesday. First four grades will be taught at the Enterprise school, fifth and sixth grades at East Titusville, and junior and senior high students at Titusville, Mr. Camp-

Jamestown Sun: Joseph Reade Jr., 27-year-old Jamestown man who was electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison Thursday night for the assault slaying of his sister-in-law Market Street and struck a park- grave, according to Sing Sing ties said no relative appeared at the prison to claim his body. Reade's survivors include his wife and daughter; his mother, Mrs. Theodora Kline of Jamestown; and three brothers, Francis, husband and father of the murdered pair; Paul, and Charles, the latter his only visitor in the Sing Sing death house. The Sing Sing warden said he would make arrangements for the burish of Reade's body in a cemetery near Ossining.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

7 Parker street Warren, Penn'a. August 30, 1956

Gentlemen: Several days ago I read your Editorial concerning the building of a new high school. I groaned. Oh, surely, someone will tell the people the whole truth about the. situation: we're intelligent people; we can't just accept a renovation Co. State Stores of the old high school!

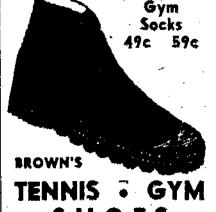
Dismay deepened when I read letters to the editors agreeing with you. Where was the howl of pro- survey instituted in Pennsylvania test your editorial should have by Gov. George Leader, which was incurred (or did you prefer not to completed only recently, two perprint it?)

* * * * Please, let us not continue the disservice to the community your stand against the new high school is promoting. Sincerely,

ZURETA EVANS

Publisher's Note: We maintain that the existing high school can be successfully and safely remodeled with a large addition to fit the needs of this community. We emphasize the importance of central location. Even if the authorities decide an entirely new building is required, it could be built with greater long term economy on the present site than on the Swick site. Let us not forget the indirect costs to the borough if the school is located outside our city limits. The majority of people will find their needs Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in better served in a location which coins for this pattern—add 5 cents is easily accessible. It is gratifying

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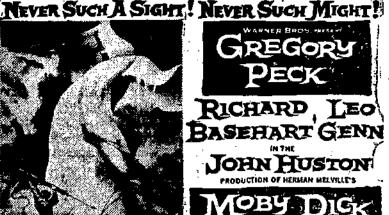
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As a result of a state-wide job sonnel shifts in liquor store management in Warren county will

take place this week. L. N. Schuler, who has been manager of the Youngsville store for the past 20 years, will come into the Warren store as a Man-

ager Class III. Stanley L. Lawson, who has been assistant manager of the Warren store for many years, will assume managership of the Youngsville store with the grade of Manager Class II.

L. E. Johnsen will continue to manage the Warren store, with the rating of Manager Class IV. Other personnel in the county will remain in present positions with James Chapman manager in Sheffield. His assistant manager is Lawrence McNamara. Assistant SIMONSEN WALL PAPER manager in the Youngsville store is Charles H. Warriner.

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picts the Union veterans in his de- Sons of Union Veterans raised clining years, his gnarled hand Republic, which he donned as a long since passed on. young drummer boy in the waning months of the Civil War.

the bloody battle that historians oldest now is 113.

Holds Conference tion to game management." At Forestry School guest speakers from outside the Game Commission, addressed the

Last week a four-day in-service nia Game Commission personnel was held at the State Forestry School, Mont Alto, Franklin County. The theme of the conference was "Land Management, and Research as it Applies to Land Management." The meeting was attended by Commissioners, Dr. Logan J. Bennett, Executive Direcstaff, and Game Protectors from was the (Commissioner) John C. all over the state. The Penn State Herman trophy; the other was the cilities at the disposal of Game Range officers for the shoot were

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The memorial will be formally principal address.

The national auxiliary of the resting on a walking stick. He as a tribute to Woolson and all wears the blue uniform of the his comrades in arms who have

Woolson died at the age of 109 facilities immediately," he said. The statue, slightly larger than Aug. 2 in Duluth, Minn., the last life size, is the creation of Dr. of 400,000 GAR veterans. He did longer the delay the better "bar-Ovard Fairbanks, noted Western not participate in the battle of gin' sculptor. It arrived last week at Gettysburg. Three veterans of the this national shrine - scene of Confederate Army survive. The burse the owners for the turnpike.

> centrate on land management at least several construction seamethods and procedures in rela-

Four Pennsylvania officials, pressure will make toll roads necguest speakers from outside the essarv. group. They were: W. L. Henning, one turnpike extension plan. That Secretary of the Department of is the authorized and designed 46mile link across Erie County con-Agriculture: William Voigt, Jr., training conference of Pennsylva- Executive Director of the Fish necting the New York Thruway it prefers on the system and the service. Commission; James Eakin, Agron- and a proposed extension of the selection of precise locations is not Ohio Turnpike. omy Extension Specialist, The Pennsylvania State University; and Ivan McKeever, State Conserthat this section can be financed vationist of the U.S. Soil Conserindependently of the existing bond

vation Service. During the conference a pistolmatch was held, following which tor, members of the Harrisburg two trophies were awarded. One holding up all expansion." despite a July 26 announcement University placed the School fa- Field Division Supervisors' Trophy. by Lawler that the Highways Department had taken over the proj-Commission personnel for the con- Lieutenant L. M. Whitecotton and completion of the plans." Sergeant Edward Crothers, who

ference of our field personnel," oratory of the Pennsylvania State commented Dr. Bennett, "is to con-Police.

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Federal Interstate System

the interstate series sheds some it can be expedited. light on 'the future of toll road The "crossbar" route along the light plane crashed Friday after building in Pennsylvania. It also Lake Erie shoreline is on the ap- overshooting the Clarion airport. presents the controversy raging proved general location map for They are Ernest Hewitt, 30, and between supporters of the proposed the interstate system in Pennsyl- William Black, 28, both of Alex-Keystone Shortway and U. S. 6 as vania. Financing the leg has been andria. Va. Hewelt was piloting they relate to the federal interstate held up because of the financial the plane. The pair apparently tumpike bonds.

By DICK HOENIG

roads no one will use toll roads."

"in the near future."

"This one project might be bet-Harrisburg (A) - Five im- ter off in the hands of the comportant state and federal officials mission," McSorley said, "since agree that the new interstate high- opening of the connection might struck twice in the city during way system points toward the end cause some suffering on the main Friday afternoon's thunderstorm stem by diverting traffic."

Their thoughts are summarized velopment of an integrated interstate system."

Only the main east-west turn-At the same time the governor remain under the control of the Turnpike Commission and tolls cies, to suspend all expansion would continue.

Another part of the 1956 law provides that Congress will deter-Commission chairman G. Frank-Curtiss-"It seems to me that there will not be much point in out for federal reimbursement.

can get 90 per cent of federal money and put up 10 per cent of a Sharon-Stroudsburg extension if the Weather Bureau office at Stinson-"I very definitely think we are moving from the era of the toll road to that of the free feasible "for many years to come en-tenths of an inch for a month's from the standpoint of financing total of 10.52 inches. pening in other states where proby the Turnpike Commission."

posed toll roads are being eliminated in favor of the new intered the Keystone Shortway, has state system the question sort of precipitated a boiling controversy. Lawler-"It is the duty of the inclusion of that route in the 90highways Department to continue 10 sided freeway network. They the one produced about one year say if it is left out the northern tem as anticipated if Pennsyl- tier counties will suffer a great vania's highway needs are to be economic blow.

The Keystone Shortway Assn. McSorley-"The toll road era is member of the Northern Army- nation's president later delivered on the way out-the government route for including on the inter- Hatcheries and the Allegheny Naprovides so much in the way of state system rather than U. S. 6 services that the people come to because it is along the shortest possible line between New York believe that the state and federal City and Chicago. government will also take care of

U. S. 6 runs across northern Pennsylvania from Milford to Conneaut Lake, some 400 miles. The But McSorley maintains that he mileage on a straight line from cannot see the end of Pennsyl-\$17,000 to commission the statue vania's 408-mile toll road system Sharon to Stroudsburg is estimated at 290. The two lines are within 50 miles of each other at "I don't contemplate the federal most points.

government taking over toll road The commission chairman based Lawler asked the bureau if the that thinking on two points 1 The tem rather than U.S. 6, as originwould get if it decides to reimally planned.

"We have been advised that consince each year more borrowed sideration would be given, when money is paid off; 2 It will take properly supported, to such adjust-Game Commission centrate on land management at least several construction sea-practices and review the latest sons before much of the interstate the previously conceived plans as system is ready for use and in would be justified," Stinson reportthe meantime mounting traffic ed.

> In other words, he explained, federal authorities are prepared to McSorley held out hope for just consider taking the Shortway

> "It must be emphasized that it at the bureau's instigation," Stin-"I have it on good authority son emphasized.

difficult to fit U.S. 6 as it-now agreements and the existing parts stands into the interstate pattern," of the turnpike system," McSor- he said. U. S. 6 was never desigley added. "This is the only ex- nated as part of the network.

ception to the overall thinking of Stinson and the department both rould like to see "a lot of U.S. 6 improved to acceptable standards."

"There is nothing to stop Pennsylvania from getting improvements through federal sid funds ect "with the idea of expediting U. S. 6, providing they are primary At that time Lawler said he did in character," Stinson said. This would be under the other three 50- recital at any time of the day. not believe a toll connection was financially feasible but that the 50 aid programs. road was needed and should be

Stinson gave this as the bureau's thinking on the controversy:

"Our position is that the location i of the east-west highway in the northern half of the state on the mined on the basis of the state's he toured the battlefields. equest with their support through such an area that generally serves the state in the best possible manner and also ties in with the interstate system or other state connections that are obviously neces-

Local Man Instructor At Kellogg Institute

State University. He was an in-Ichurches." structor at the second annual school for tank truck transportation of chemicals, gases, foods, and dry commodities. This course is given by the National Tank Truck Carriers, Inc., in conjunction with the School of Engineering and the College of Education on Michigan State University.

Mr. DeFrees' paper and discussion course dealt with vents, manioles, fittings. and piping. Aproximately 200 manufacturers. naulers, and tank truck engineers rom Canada and the United States are enrolled at Kellogg Center for the courses

Times Topics

LIGHT PLANE CRASHES Two Virginia residents were in-

(Editors: This another part of the status of the design plans so jured, not seriously, when their market's present dim outlook on was en route to visit Black's parents who live near here.

LIGHTNING HITS TWICE

Jamestown Sun: Lightning

Company 4 firemen went to the The main stem of the turnpike home of Adolph Carlson of 28 could become part of the inter- Dearing Avenue at 5:05 p. m. soon after 25 billion dollars was state system if the state requests when lightning hit the second floor appropriated by Congress on June it in the normal way and it is ap- of the house. There was no fire. proved by federal authorities, Stin- The fire chief's car was sent to son said. The law specifically aut the home of F. A. Burgeson of 68 "I honestly think that toll roads thorizes toll road approval "when Blanchard street at 4:45 p. m. such sections will promote the de- when lightning hit an electric wire in the attic and caused a short circuit. Fuses were blown in the house but there was no fire. Au pike route is on the adopted map gust was a rainy month in Jamesof general locations for interstate town with weather observers at roads. If included some time in City Hall measuring 5.43 inches the future, Stinson said, it would for the month, including almost an inch the last two days.

AUGUST RAIN FALL

According to the Era a total mine in the future whether the rainfall of more than 1012 inches government should "equitably re- was experienced in Bradford durimburse" states for the costs of ing the month of August, accordhighways, "whether toll or free," ing to the rain chart at Central added to the interstate system. Fire Station. Personnel in charge But highways built before Aug. 2, of the precipitation gauge there 1947 are not eligible so the original said it was "by far" the greatest 160 turnpike miles from Irwin to total registered during any August Middlesex, opened in 1940, is ruled since the equipment was installed in 1947. Exact figures for compar-The 1955 Legislature authorized ison were not available last night. the Turnpike Commission to build Precipitation figures submitted to financially possible. Several sur- Pittsburgh indicated 9.82 inches vevs have been completed but Mc- had fallen up to 8 a. m. yesterday. Sorley does not think it would be Yesterday's downpours added sev-

This drawing board project, call- PRAISE NEW STATE MAP

The new, official map of Pennsylvania is being distributed. Interests along U. S. 6 are seeking Sportsmen who have seen it declare it is an improvement over ago. Beyond being an excellent road guide the map clearly shows, in variations of green patterns. State Game Lands, State parks supports the alternate shortway and picnic areas. State Fish tional Forest. On the cover, below the name of George M. Leader, Governor, appear: "Department of Highways," "Department of Forests and Waters" and "Pennsylvania Game Commission", along with the names of the officials heading the agencies.

Wilkinsburg Barber Conservation Camp occupation in the world. More 110 Pa. Ave. W. Phone 1287-J. The Highways Department favors the shortway and in July Furnishes a Wide For Juveniles Will shortway route could be considered for inclusion in the interstate system at Interstate system at the Interstate system at Interstate system

these can happen when you visit fall." Ken's barber shop in nearby Wilkinsburg.

And that's not all. Kenneth Mack, a Korean War veteran who took to barbering when he got out of the service, is ready to provide is the state's initiative as to what his customers with almost any

'He keeps a supply of umbrellas for folks caught in rainstorms. On hand, too, is a typewriter and a He believes it "would be very ham radio set for anyone desiring to use them.

> In a corner of his shop, Ken keeps a compact, 'Army-surplus' organ he bought for the hymn recitals. Although he doesn't play himself. Ken is willing to let anyone with the ability to sit down and give it a try.

Even strangers waiting for streetcars on a nearby cornér are on any route it wishes, including invited to play. With so many players coming in and out of the shop, one is likely to hear a hymn Ken is a friendly, deeply re-

ligious young man. He's always ready to help the church or anyone in need. He is a member of the board of Youth for Christ. While in Korea, he drove a jeep interstate system should be deter- for evangelist Billy Graham when

Wilkinsburg is known as the

'town of churches" and most of the district's ministers come to he says he's not sure whether its's said that original plans to bouse because of the music; because no swearing is allowed in his shop, or because they like the original oil paintings by his father-in-law which decorate the walls. With all his activities Ken is

kept pretty busy but he can work in a shave and haircut if that is Joseph H. DeFrees, president of what you come for. Everybody he Allegheny Valve Co., spent wants to see the unique establishlast week in East Lansing, Mich., ment nicknamed "The Christian dency of the United States in an at the Kellogg Institute, Michigan Barber Shop" in the "town of election.

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Harrisburg (AP) — Opening of while joining in an impromptu the first camp in the state's \$250,- Warren National Bank, Guardian hymn recital? A shave while list- 000 forestry conservation project ening to "Rock of Ages" played for the rehabilitation of juveniles presented to the Court of Common on an organ? Either or both of has been delayed until "early

The State Forests and Waters and Welfare departments, which will operate the camp for youths selected from inmates of state training schools, said the tentative Labor Day opening date had been abandoned.

The first camp is being established at Racoon State Park in Beaver County for inmates from the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza. 1.

Richard Farrow of the Welfare Department's Juvenile Section said that the delay was made necessary because a camp director is still being sought. One person originally believed in line for the job has withdrawn.

The two departments also are still seeking other staff members including a social worker, work counsellors and maintenance help.

An undetermined number of forestry training camps were authorized by the 1955 Legislature. They are to help rehabilitate males betwen 15 and 18 who are committed to state training schools.

The two departments also said that a second camp in eastern Pennsylvania, possibly in Berks or Carbon County, is in the planning stages. Its establishment would hinge upon results of the Beaver County camp. Conrad Lickel of the Forests

and Waters Recreation Division. the campers in six tents has been abandoned in favor of using cabin facilities left from CCC days. The change was made necessary

because of the colder weather contemplated when the camp begins operations.

Two hundred sixty-six electoral votes are needed to win the presi-



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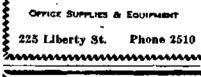
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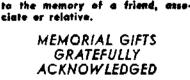
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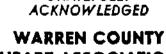
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"SCHOOL'S OPEN-DRIVE CAREFULLY!"

With the re-opening of schools in the borough and rural districts this week, it may be well to remind that students are not the only persons who will have to be on their toes to help guard against accidents.

Because of amendments to the State school bus regulations, motorists should keep in mind that they are not permitted to pass a school bus while it is loading or discharging passengers—and this applies to borough as well as the open highways.

As has been pointed out in the past, all school buses are supposed to be equipped with clearance lamps that will be flashing while students are loading or being discharged from the vehicles. Traffic must be halted while the signal lights are in operation.

While we're on the subject of helping to safeguard the kiddies, officers of the Warren County Motor Club deserve a special word of praise for the "School's Open Drive Carefully" campaign which has already been inaugurated through the colorful posters that have been placed in conspicuous spots near the buildings, and bumper strips bearing the message which are being distributed to car owners.

As stated in publicity calling attention to the drive, specific things that motorists are being asked to do in connection with the campaign are: 1—scrupulously obey special speed limits near schools; 2-be extra alert for children crossing streets at unexpected places, such as from between parked cars or in midblocks; 3-learn to recognize and cooperate with School Safety Patrol boys and girls, and finally, 4-be especially alert and careful when operating a car near school buses.

GAVIN DOING GREAT JOB

Says the Franklin News-Herald: Venango County residents—in fact all those in the seven counties of the 23rd District-like the way in which Congressman Leon H. Gavin has taken care of every major problem, and the painstaking, efficient service he has given every reasonable request. He merits every consideration, and your vote, for re-elec-

 Not in a generation or longer has this district had a representative in Congress who has done so much. traveled so far or given so willingly of his time to further the interests of all the district, or battle in behalf of Pennsylvania oil and coal, as well as protecting our forests and working for flood control.

Our congratulations are extended to The Forest Press for the 32-page edition printed last week in connection with the Tionesta Centennial celebration. Replete with pictures and news of the past and present, the publication will doubtless be preserved by most readers as an interesting souvenir of an eventful period in the community's history.

BUSINESS TUNES UP

Business activity surged back strongly in August following the resumption of production by the nation's steel mills, says "Business Trends", issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. The recovery in steel output was unusually rapid after the prolonged labor dispute. Production in August, as a whole, will average about 70 percent of capacity, but output of steel this week was estimated at 96.5 percent of capacity, or equal to the rate in early June.

Good news for hundreds of employes in the Warren area is the announcement that Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has posted a wage and salary increase effective September 3, which ranges from five to eight cents an hour for hourly workers and three per cent of total earnings for salary employees.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few.-Matthew 9:37.

The temptations of prosperity insinuate themselves after a gentle, but very powerful manner; so that we are but little aware of them and less able to withstand them.-Atterbury.

"Have You Read Any Good Books Lately?"



Here and There

points along the suburban trolley lines. The steam railroads also get under way until 11:30 due to ing "Good Tennis Games Were

"What kind of a day was it" town $x \times x$ The route of march Ball and M. Crary. when Warren had a gigantic cele- was changed somewhat from the bration fifty years ago yester- original plans, owing to the mudnight before and the early morn- oven at five o'clock Sunday aft-

The grand parade, which was the enthusiasm of the Jaycees rescheduled to start at ten did not cently this item under the headdelay in arrival of some of the Played Monday", proves rather visiting organizations from James- timely: "Some remarkably good

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Both Parties Tune Up Siren Songs to Woo Labor Vote

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Labor Day's principal interest this year is that it opens the political campaign for 17 million organized

workers' votes. All signs point to a real battle for them too. By tradition the Democratic party is supposed to be organized labor's champion. But the Eisenhower administration is now claiming that Republicans are labor's best friends.

They point to record employment, high wages and a labor union increase of two million members as their proof. They have loosed a team of their ablest liberals to hammer home

these points, Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey was moved into Detroit ahead of Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson's scheduled Labor Day appearance there. Case's assignment was to keynote the organizing session of a new Eisenhower Labor Committee.

Case's main theme is that the Republicans have done twice as much for organized labor in their three and a half years in office as the Democrats did in twice that period. HIS CHARGE AGAINST the Democrats is that, in spite of their

pro-labor mouthpieces, reactionary Southern Democrats have blocked school aid, immigration act revision and the civil rights program backed by the big labor organizations. As a matter of record, both parties have their violently anti-labor

members. For every Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss) there is a Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz). When appealing for labor votes, both parties keep these extremists under the platform.

The Democratic case is based principally on the fact that the Taft-Hartley labor relations act was passed by the Republican 80th Congress, over President Truman's veto. That 17 Democratic senators and 103 Democratic representatives voted for the bill on origi-

nal passage usually isn't mentioned. But aside from this, the Democrats can claim that many of the pro-labor measures passed during the Eisenhower administration were stepped up by Democratic action.

For instance, the Democrats raised the minimum wage from the Eisenhower-proposed 90 cents an hour to \$1. Social security benefits were likewise increased over the Eisenhower program. Extension of unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and benefits to federal employes also had decisive Democratic support.

AS FAR AS PROMISES for the future are concerned, both Democratic and Republican platforms for this year offer: Equal pay for equal work regardless of sex. Greater aid to the

physically handicapped. More protection for migratory workers, Assistance to the unemployed in distressed areas. Raising of Fair Labor Standards act guarantees.

The Republicans outpromise the Democrats on the ending of racial discrimination in employment. On two points the Democrats outpromise the Republicans: Another

minimum wage rise, to \$1.25 an hour to meet increases in the cost of living. Outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and its authorization of state "right to work" laws, The GOP merely promises to amend the Taft-Hartley law in

accordance with President Eisenhower's recommendations, which Congress has refused to act on for the last three years. THE BIG DIFFERENCE this year is that the Republicans want

labor's support. They want to remove the old curse that the GOP is anti-labor. The party makes much of polls that say 56 per cent of the union members favor Eisenhower's re-election.

noon at the Crary courts, when Warren and Kane played each other and Warren won out handily". Players listed as defending the is guest of honor at a party. honors for Warren were: Vernon,

Other items that make timely "The celebration of Labor Day in which was served by Austin Wood- Corry and Columbus trolley line Warren was marked with more beck, of Corydon, and a number of has been completed and the system than usual success and satisfac-capable assistants, was all that is now in operation." "At the tion to those who had the affair could be desired. Seven hundred regular meeting of the Warren in charge. The heavy rains of the pounds of beef was put into the Lodge of Elks W. V. Geer was nominated to succeed W. H. Gates ing served to lay the dust and to ernoon and when the time to serve as exalted ruler, since Mr. Gates cool the air, viewed from the it came Monday, it was in prime is removing to Butler. The Elks weather slandpoint, was an ideal condition, juicy and tender, and are preparing to move into their one. The crowds early began the feast was partaken of by new home on Hickory street, but thronging into the city, every car about 1,000 persons. Six hundred it will be about two months beon the W. and J. and Sheffield loaves of bread were cut up for fore the rooms will be ready for lines bringing people into the city sandwiches and an immense num-loccupancy." "The public schools from Jamestown, Akeley, Russell, ber of gallons of coffee was made opened Monday with a very good Clarendon and Sheffield, and other to satisfy the thirst of the eaters". attendance although there were a llarge number of absentees on ac-Considering the interest that has count of the Labor Day celebrabrought their quota of visitors, been received in the sport through tion. Today at moon there was reported an attendance in the several buildings of 1,800 students, divided as follows: High School 426. Jefferson street 399. Fourth Ward, 188; East Street, 300; Sixth Ward, 378; Central, 109."

> September 13 has been designated Commander John Barry Day in Pennsylvania by Gov. George Leader in honor of the 'Father of the American Navy". Barry, who died September 13, 1803, was named the first commander of the U.S. Navy when it was established in 1794.

The Titusville Herald has received a copy of the special July edition of the "Irish Times." published in Dublin, Ireland, in genesis of oil during the earth's served before. beginnings, and its brief mention in the early history of the world-in Persia, on the Caspian Sea, in China and the Byzantium Empire. Then begins the modern story in 1848, beginning with Samuel Kier, George Bissell, Professor Silliman and Col. Edwin L. Drake. The entire story of the Drake well then follows in logical and correct order. Also included in these pages is a history of oil transport and storage, several paragraphs on the age of oil, stories on the refining of oil, drilling for oil, world without oil, portrait of an oilman and Esso depots in the provinces. Illustrations include a horse paraffin oil tank wagon of the early 1900s, the Esso Dublin terminal, Foynes ocean terminal, a petrol supply station, the new Esso bulk plant at Sligo, Shannon airport ,the Esso refinery at Fawley, Southampton, the largest road tanker in use in Ireland and the new Esso bulk plant in Cork. The paper was sent by Capt. Henry Seville Jerome, head of the Irish Naval Service for ten years, who will resign Nov. 30. He was formerly a commander in the Royal Navy and was decorated with the DSO by the late King George in 1946 for distinguished service.

NOTICE

"Notice is hereby given that the First and Final Account of the Warren National Bank, Guardian of Virginia Eileen Eckert, will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas for confirmation on September twenty-seventh, Nineteen Hundred and fifty-six at ten o'clock

Ralph E. Sires, Prothonotary, Warren County, Penna." Sont 4-11-18-31

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Tryouts are scheduled for "My production, by Astrid Cowden. day? Quite unlike that of Monday, dy condition of unpaved streets, reading for present-day subscrib- WCA hospital are: Elizabeth Baaccording to the papers of Sep- and therefore the procession was ers cover these items: "Charles thurst, Jeanne Clark, Martha tember 4, 1906. One article in re- confined to the paved streets x x x Northrop was in town for the holi- Dunn, Joyce, Ettinger, Ruth Ann counting the eventful holiday says: The ox roast on the south side day reporting that work on the Granquist. Doris Heimann, Elva Lowe and Eleanor Nelson. **BIRTHDAYS**

September 5

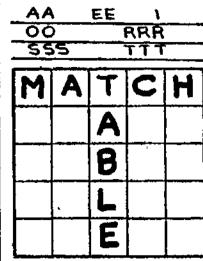
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Nazi pressure having effect upon Rumania; Nazi influence held potent in reorganization of cabi-

Local merchants after visit to New York market bring back many suggestions for fall and

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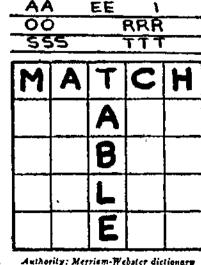
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Richard Sanders is secretary for the Sugar Grove community fair.

Stanley Korb

John Kushner

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Delaware Deal

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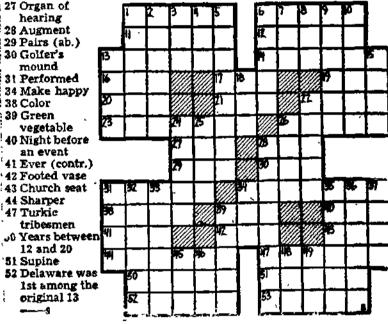
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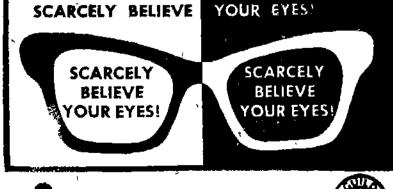
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Fournament is always the occa- and originally decorated to com- and A. Drew, attendants being the sion of considerable interest to memorate the 1956 Labor Day din- bridegroom's sister, Audrey Ahlirea duplicate enthusiasts and ner-dance at the Conewango Valhis year's three-day schedule ley Country Club Saturday evening, some 200 persons enthusias-Play will be at the Marconi Out- tically praised the clever efforts ng Club, getting under way at of the following committee, under 3:00 p. m. Friday, September 14, whose guidance the affair was with Edward Cherronet, widely deemed highly successful: Mr. and known and well liked director, in Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. This first event will be the Mix- Louis C. Wanner and Dr. and Mrs.

Amid the versatile display ap-Following this match, and the Sat- propriate to many trades, skills They will reside in an apartment urday evening event, all players and professions (marked with at the Mineral Well, Clarendon will be treated to sandwiches and mirth-provoking signs), partygoers enjoyed a delicious dinner.

of Four competition is now be- ties, as guests heeded the gay inplayers will be guests of the Mar- | wagon" with George Johnson and

Next on the Country Club social calendar is a Hawaiian party All bridge players are welcome scheduled for October 6.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

finest in the northeastern part of meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary and Thomas Francis Brown, son the country. Those on hand usual- at Warren General Hospital director of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown. ly include Canadian players, also, tors' room at 1:30 p. m. Friday, At least two Life Masters are ex- and all members are asked to be

> GOOD WILL CLASS The Good Will Class of Bethel friends cordially invited. Each one dessert to be provided. In case of late Mrs. Martina Benson. rain, the affair will move indoors to the church dining room.

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tee tray lunch. Friday-2:00, Council of Church Vomen's executive meeting.

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nunity Chest).

SALEM LADIES AID The Ladies Aid Society of Salem EUB church will hold its meeting at the parsonage at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Francis season, a large attendance is decoming year are: President, Mrs. Margaret Schwab; vice president, Mrs. Selma Rydholm; treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Huber: secretary, Mrs. Florine Larson.

PRE-SCHOOL GROUP Members of the Pre-School Guidance Group will hold their first fall meeting at 8:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Powell, 1100 Conewango avenue, and a good turnout is desired.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST NEWS.

Carrying out plans made at this year's camp meeting, a new district has been created for northwestern Pennsylvania Seventh Day Adventist churches and another minister added. The Warren church was taken from Bradford District, Corry from Erie, and Oil City from Sharon, with Elder Harvey transportation is requested to call Saunders as the pastor.

Elder George Valentine held his farewell service at the local church a week ago, conducting a baptismal service in the afternoon, and the new minister preached his first wants to locate in Warren if he Sanctuary Choir rehearsal. can find a house here.

Five from Warren will be going to Blue Mountain Academy this year, Grant and Norris Daugherty, Walter Ondrizek, Florence sored by Eric Presbytery. Calhoun and Kathryn Kerr. will be going to college this fall.

The local church school room has been enlarged and will have the largest enrollment in gram-Kenneth Seidel.

have moved to Lottsville and will of officers and trustees. transfer their membership to the

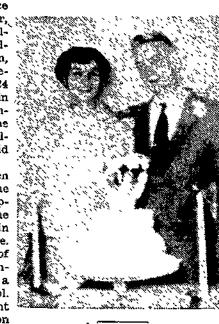
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Wed in South Dakota

Jackson street extension, announce the marriage of their daughter, Paula Jane, to Richard John Ahlgren, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ahl-Anticipating Tournament The Country Club 623 Conewango avenue. The cere-623 Conewango avenue. The cerein Blessed Sacrament church in Seated at tables humorously Rapid City, S. D., by Msgr. Berngren, and Bob Watt, both of Rapid

The Delimans and Mrs. Ahlgren will entertain in honor of the newlyweds Sundays, with a reception from two until five in the afternoon and seven until nine in the evening at the Ahlgren home. Mr. Ahlgren is a graduate of

Warren High School and is employed at DeLuxe; the bride is a senior in the local high school.



A reception on the lawn of the

bride's parents was held at four

Mr. and Mrs. Halge Benson of De-

old Benson, of Huntington, W. Va.

which centered the table, was sur-

rounded by pink rosebuds, and had

a traditional bride and groom dec-

Master and Mistress of cere-

monies were Mr. and Mrs. Halge

Benson, and aides were Miss

Patricia Prigent, Mrs. Carol Ol-

Miss Gene Bloomquist cut the

cake, and Miss Ruth Ann John-

For traveling to the Pocono

mountains, the bride wore a pink

sories and white rosebuds. The

couple will be at home after Sep-

avenue, Warren.

tember 8th at 1331/2 Jefferson

A graduate of Falconer High

School, class of '52, the bride is

sylvania Furnace and Iron Co.

Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. William

Roselli, Cosie Teressi, Romaine

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ham, Weldbank, Kinzua and War-

field, Clarendon Heights, Stone-

The 15th annual reunion of the

The four-tiered wedding cake

Dancing concluded the festivi-ies, as guests heeded the gay incoming an annual one. 'All Sunday structions to "hop on the band- Thomas Francis Brown in Jamestown

A double ring ceremony per- | black straw hat, black accessories, formed in Lutheran Immanuel and a yellow rose corsage, while Church in Jamestown, united in Mrs. Brown chose a blue cord marriage Miss Marjorie Ellen dress trimmed in white, with a Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. blue hat and accessories, and a There will be a special sewing Elmer Francis of Falconer, N. Y., pink rose corsage. 122 Elm street, Warren, Saturday, p. m., with 125 present, including September 1, at three p. m.

Rev. Axel V. Beckman officiated. troit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harand music was furnished by Howard Zettervall, organist, and vocalists Sally Saff and Phillip Thorsell. EUB church will have a picnic The altar was banked with gracesupper at 6:30 this evening at ful baskets of white gladioli and Warr-Penn, with husbands and pom poms and held lighted candelabra. Pink gladioli in gold altar is asked to bring a tureen, rolls vases were placed in the church in and table service, the coffee and memory of her grandmother, the

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace and tulle, with a sabrina neckline, lace bodice, with lace over a tulle skirt, and lace Master Point game was played in sleeves which ended in a point over the downtown social rooms last the wrist. Her silk illusion veil evening, with maximum 216 and fell finger tip from a small lace average 108 for both fields. Top cloche embroidered in seed pearls son had charge of the guest book. scores were recorded by the fol- and sequins, and she carried a white_prayer book, gift of the North-South-Mrs. Lucille Johes | bridegroom, with white roses and

The maid of honor, Miss Jean David Cropp, 122; Mrs. M. A. Gustafson, of Lakewood, N. Y., Kornreich and Mrs. Fred Weigle, and the bridesmaid, Miss Cosic 117; Mrs. Helen Rockwell and H. Teresst and Miss Nancy Anderson, were dressed alike in mauve crystalette waltz-length gowns, with employed by Falconer GLF, and Jamestown, and R. K. MacLean, matching slippers and petite han- Mr. Brown graduate of Warren deaux of leaves with veils, and they High, served two years in the U. carried cascades of white fuji S. Army and is employed by Pennmums with pink tufts.

Robert Ann Caswell, niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore white were Mrs. Delbert Anderson, Mrs. organdy over pink taffeta, with Francis Brown, Mrs. Paul Lauffenwhite flowers in her hair, and she burger, Mrs. Lois Anderson, Mrs. carried pink and white daisies in Benjamin, Mrs. Elmer Francis,

Groomsmen were Richard Grosch | Johnson, Mrs. Donald Caswell, Robert Anderson, the bridegroom's Mrs. Alice Alexander, and the uncle, and Charles Prigent, all of Misses Jean Gustafson, Barbara

The brides' mother had a char- Lindquist, Karl Olson and Marcoal grey acetate and rayon dress, | jorie Crespy.

ABRAHAM AND

LINDQUIST REUNION The 42nd annual reunion of the Park family was held at Alleg-Abraham-Lindquist families was heny State Park at Red House held at Wilder Field at Irvine, with Lake recently with 100 persons about 55 present. A tureen dinner Fehlman as hostess. This being was enjoyed at one o'clock, after guests, present from Bradford, the first meeting of the new fall which President Elmer Lindquist conducted a business session and sired. Officers of the group in the the following were elected as officers: President, Harold Arthur; vice president, Edward Davis; secretary, Virginia Lindquist; treasurer, Violet Holm. It was decided Park next year. New officers to meet at the same place next

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindquist led games and stunts, which were enjoyed by all, and ice cream and cake were served in late after-

WBA MEETING West Review No. 4, WBA, will

meet at 8:00 p. m. Thursday in S. F. of A. Hall, preceded by a 6:00 o'clock dinner, and a good attendance is urged.

FRANCES ASBURY CIRCLE Mrs. E. C. Christensen, 111 Redwood street, will entertain members of Frances Asbury Circle of First Methodist church Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Anyone needing Mrs. Charles Barrett, 1121-M.

PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS Wednesday - 6:30, Westminster

Choir registration and robing; 7:30, church school teachers and educasermon this past Sabbath. He tion committee in parlors: 7:30

Thursday-6:15, Spinster Class tureen dinner in dining room; 8:00, Gerda DeForest Class at Penelec. Saturday — Presbyterian Men's Retreat at Camp Sherwin, spon-

REBEKAH SUPPER AND NOMINATIONS

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge members will have a six o'clock mar grade. Their teacher will be tureen supper Friday evening, with dessert provided by the committee. The business session will be Mr. and Mrs E. H. Shattenberg convened at 8:00, with nomination

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ren. John Niedzialek, president, conducted the business session, and it was voted to meet at Wildcat elected were: Fred Park, president; Donald Bean, vice president; Jean Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Laura Park, historian; and Mr. and Mrs. Amil Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. James Bean as refreshments committee. Annual report showed no deaths, three marriages, five births. After the meeting, swimming and other sports were enjoyed.

MARRIAGE OF FORMER RESIDENT OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Fees, of Warren, O., former Warren residents, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Irving Mason, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, of Cleveland, O., which took place August 26th in Shaker Heights. Mrs. Mason is a graduate of

Warren High School, and the Ohio Institute, and took her technical training at St. Alexis' Hospital in Cleveland, being employed for the past few years in the Pathology laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Mason is vice president and secretary of Polly Plastic, Inc., of Cleveland.

After a two-weeks' honeymoon at Cape Cod, the newlyweds will be at home at 2880 South Moreland Boulevard, Cleveland, O.

GRACE CHURCH NEWS Wednesday-6:45, senior choir rehearsal; 7:45, prayer service and Bible study.

Thursday-7:30, joint meeting of the commissions on education and membership and evangelism. Of particular interest to WSCS

nembers is announcement of the Seminar to be held in Epworth church at Jamestown on Thursday of this week. All officers and interested members are invited and are asked to call Mrs. H. J. Samuelson, 2533, for reservations. At 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, September 18, the first fall meeting of

the WSCS will be held in Fellow-

WPB To Initiate Season With Dinner on Sept. 11

The first dinner meeting of the new season, of the Warren Business and Professional Womens Club, which will be held in the YWCA Activities building on Tuesday, September 11 at six p. m., with the new president. Miss Arvilla Ittel, in charge, will feature K. Earl Abel, Jr., speaking

on "Parliamentary Procedure." Mr. Abel is a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan University, Dela- 🔀 ware, O.; past president of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce, and now holds office of executive vice president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Com-Chairman of the career advance-

ment committee, Miss Gladys Judd, has on her committee Mrs. Marion Davis, Mrs. Florence Burghardt, Mrs. Mae Showers Wolstencroft, the Misses Maybelle Bairstow, Lauretta Dunkle, Sarah Jayne Hartman and Mina Rieder.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Mayme Marsh, telephone 1259-M, and cancellations of standing reservations will be accepted until Friday.

MRS. JOHN CARTER NEW CLUB CHAMPION Mrs. John Carter, 311 Poplar street, is the new 1956 women's golf champion at the Conewango Valley Country Club, having defeated Mrs, Wendell Lawson two up in

the final competition Saturday morning. Mrs. Lawson has held the championship for at least five years.

Gathered From The Party Line

Charles Warmer, Sr., 201 Onei-Margie Crespy, Lois Anderson, da avenue, spent the holiday weekend with his brother-in-law and set as the date for the closing dinson, Mrs. Lois Lindquist and Miss Romaine Lindquist. The bride's sisters Mrs. Laura Johnson and Mrs. Faye Caswell poured coffee,

Sunday's New York Herald-Tribune pictured an unusual auto linen sheath with brown acces- embankment and smashed into a first tee between 3:30 and 3:30 for small barbershop, where it re- instructions, dinner at seven and ground. The shop was empty and the season just concluding. the motorist, Harold McFarland, was unhurt.

Ridgway, were in town to visit hold their kick-off meeting at friends briefly on Sunday. Mr. 8:00 this evening at the home of Hostesses for pre-nuptial affairs Jackets squad which made foot- nual financial drive in October. ball history here a few years back.

Vacation Briefs-Roadside adthe Butcher; En route home from Rut Sanfords, formerly of Warren. the Chief Complanter Council, is treasurer, William Yates. now serving Boy Scouts of the Oil City area.

brothers, Prospect street.

The Gerald Newton family, Jackson avenue, returned Monday Connell's Mills, near New Castle.

James R. Valone and D. I Vetera, well known local bridge enthusiasts, made a fine showing in the Open Pair competition Sunday in the regional game at Pittsburgh, coming in second.

Mrs. C. R. Hooven, of Youngsville, accompanied by her son, Norris, of Corry, drove to New York City last week and spent some time with their former neighbors, Hewey, of the Jamestown Corps; who was a partner in Kay Miller Ice Cream Company of Warren.

Emma Fagley Giltinan and daughter, Betty, of Phoenix, Ariz., former Warren residents, spent last week here visiting relatives and friends, after having spent the past two months abroad, vacationing in Sweden, Denmark, Ireland, England, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, France, Spain and Italy. After leaving Warren, they will spend a few days in Tullahoma, Tenn., with their son and brother, Thomas, Jr.; before returning to Phoenix. From there, Betty will leave for San Jose, Calif., to resume teaching at Campbell High School, where she is an instructor in English and journalism.

New Guinea, with an area of 347,450, is the second largest island in the world. Greenland is the largest.

-With Wednesday, September 12, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Allen, ner for women golfers at the Coneand a brother, Harry L. Warriner, wango Valley Country Club, the ladies are reminded they must have reservations in no later than Monday, September 10.

Activities call for an afternoon accident near Clarion, Pa., on Sat- golf tournament for both golfers urday, when a car jumped up an and non-golfers, a meeting at the mained wedged three fect off the the annual awarding of prizes for

Bevacqua, manager of the PLCB Mrs. H. L. Maasz, West Main store at Johnsonburg, will be re- street. Principle business for dismembered as a member of the Red cussion, will be plans for the an-

Wrightsville-Family Night will vertisement seen near State Col. be observed in the Community lege, Pa.: For Better Meats, Cook | church basement at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday and all are welcome to a weekend in Reading, the Party join with the group for a "pol Line Editor and family enjoyed luck" supper. Officers handling lunch in the Howard Johnson's at the arrangements are President Harrisburg and met up with the Ernest Faust, with the vice president, Mrs. Marjone Meehan; sec-Mr. Sanford, former executive of retary, Mrs. Catherine Kidder;

BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Wrightsville-Linda and Arden Pfc. Steven Olson, stationed at Smith, Jr., were honored guests for Ft. Bragg, N. C., is enjoying a 2 birthday party held at the home 14-day leave with his parents. Mr. of Mrs. Violet Kemper and daughand Mrs. Paul Hagerman, and his ter. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seamens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Little and son, Glen, Mrs. Marjorie Meehan; Arthur from their summer cottage at Mc- Bailey, Mrs. Arden Smith and

VISITING BANDSMEN ARE ENTERTAINED

Sugar Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allenson entertained at their home for some of the Jamestown Salvation Army Corps musicians, who gave a concert at the Lander Methodist church last Sunday afternoon, along with other guests.

Present were Major and Mrs. Harry Ossmo and sons, Lt. Esther the family of the late Tony Miller, Lt. Evelyn Soderstrom, of the Brooklyn Third Corps; Barbara Carlson, Karen Seaberg, Mrs. A. Soderstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush and family, Jamestown; Mrs. Allenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson, and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peteron, Mr. and Mr. Carl' Soderstrom, with their families, all of Lakewood.

Refreshments included a beautiful cake made by Mrs. Harry Bush to honor the anniversaries of Carol Soderstrom and Ronald Bush and the anniversary of Mr. and

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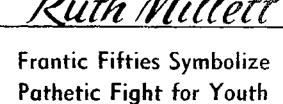
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So many women today when they hat the fifties are trying so desperately to be young and gay we might call the age between

the forties and sixties the Frantic Fifties. You see them everywhere, these fifty-ish women who can't sit quietly for five minutes. Their voices are shrill. Their eyes are desperately bright. They seem to feel that if they can't have the center of the stage all the time they are in danger of being shoved abruptly into has-beens.

They are frantically busy, frantically gay, frantically trying to bang onto a youth that is already gone. In the faces of such women there is no tranquility, no calm, no real interest in other people.

Their bright smiles proclaim their attention when others talk but their eyes wander. In their endless fight against appearing "matronly" they starve until their figures fit into a size 12, obviously unaware that they have also starved hard lines into their faces.

Clothes aren't just an interest with these women frantically

nghting to keep from looking like what they are. Th≥v're a fetish

with these middle-aged women who should have kissed youth goodby a long time ago.

SOME WORDS TO MULL OVER IN an article called "Bottled Lightning" in the July Harper's Bazuar there is a line that middle-aged women might well give

"In the young and beautiful vivacity is delightful, but add a few years to vivacity and you have the jitters; give wild enthusiasm a

tired voice and it begins to pant," When serenity is so appealing why should any woman make the fifties frantic by trying desperately to hold onto the vivacity of youth? It can never be duplicated by anyone no longer young.

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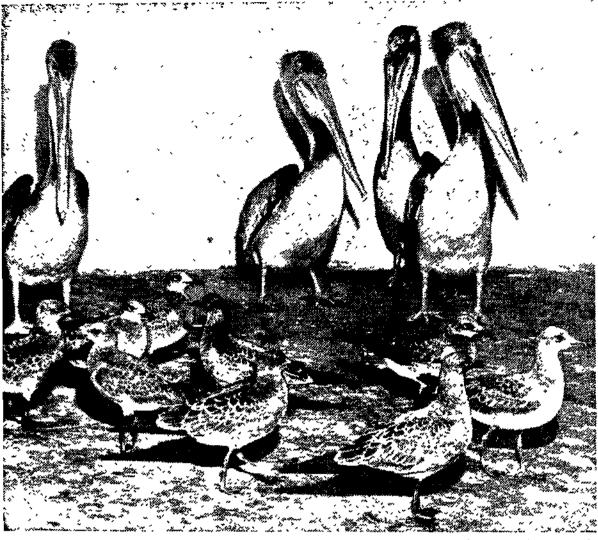
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PICTURE REWS



MIXED COMPANY—A rabble of laughing gulls is appraised scornfully by a small group of dignified brown pelicans from the Gulf of Mexico after their arrival in St. Louis, Mo., from Texas. Of the shipment of 30 birds, 26 were shore birds captured by the director of the zoo in San Antonio, who shipped them to St. Louis in exchange for some more exotic.



POLKA DOTS — The crisp subtlety of this new shirt is reminiscent of the detached-collar look. It transforms the polka-dotted pattern of the Gay Nineties into something smart for the well-groomed man of today. It features a short point collar of white pique and French cuffs of different color.



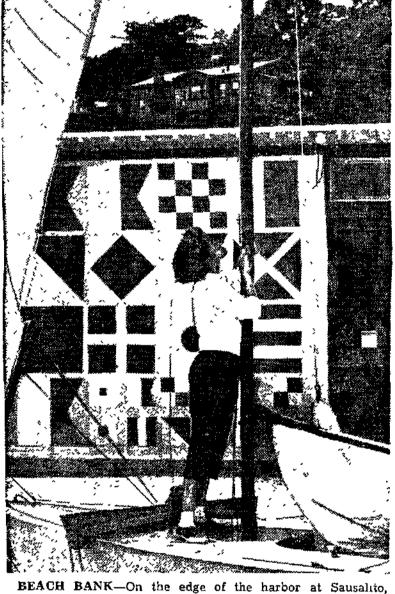
A GIRL AND A FRIEND—She's tiny three-year-old Christine Bayford who is renewing her acquaintance with a woolly llama in the Pet's Corner of the London Zoo. Although the little lady does not seem averse to a bit of public necking, the lofty llama has a mind of its own. The animal appears to be disdainful of the goings-on.



MAKING A PICTURE—As Jere Wright, Miss Hawaii of 1956, wields a deft brush on a Hawaiian beach, Beverly Rivera, a former Miss Hawaii, is looking on. Jere's hobby is painting but she and Beverly make a mighty nice picture by themselves, as they enhance the already beautiful shoreline.



MIRROR IN A POOL—Betty is a young giraffe at a zoo in Paris who seems to have a Narcissus complex. She spends many an hour walking around that pool and gazing happily at her own reflection in the water. It's obvious that Betty puts the pool's contents to a good use other than making it her mirror; she's lapping some of it up in the photo to show she likes a quenching drink after admiring herself.



Calif., a one-story bank advertises its uses via a sign on one wall. It's formed with international nautical flags in brightly-colored tile and provides facilities for the nautical set. Mary Delahav is shown adjusting the rigging on a beach sloop after paying a visit to the new institution.



RELAKING IN PARIS—As some natives sit along the Seine River and enjoy the warm sun, they're able to enjoy the sight of a passing river boat that is loaded with tourists. The happy riders, of course, can also look back at the seated figures along the shore and be gladder than ever that they're gliding along the waterway through the beautiful French capital.

NEW CROP IN ISRAEL

COTTON PICKIN' Cotton has become a problem child on the world scene. The U.S. has too much of it, with countless bales stored away, and the Middle East has more than its share. But its another story in Israel Cotton is a new crop there and is being grown in the northern Negev desert area.



ANOTHER STEP—After being weighed, sacks of cotton are

ANOTHER STEP—After being weighed, sacks of cotton are dumped onto a big pile by workers, top photo. It's then ready to be transported to the mill for ginning and baling. Below, a Yemenite woman is eating her lunch. She is one of the hundreds of immigrants at work harvesting Israeli's cotton.



SWANK SWEATER — The ultimate in luxury for sweater girls is demonstrated by this gray cashmere embellished with a deep collar of blue-gray chinchilla. The sweater is ideal for late afternoon wear, and it's readily adaptable for an evening

offoir or mall



SURGING TIDE—Norwegian farmer Johannes Royassmo is not out boating for pleasure. The "lake" he's rowing across is actually acres of farmland which were inundated by waters from the matters of a glosion. Fundands of pages in parthage Norwegian across and pages in parthage Norwegian across in the page of a glosion.

DRAGONS PLAY EXHIBITION GAMES

The rebuilding Warren Dragons showed some cagey finesse and a few weak spots Labor Day afternoon as they

played a series of intrasquad

matches on Memorial Field

before a crowd estimated at

400. The Jayvees showed a

brand of ball which outclassed

the sophomores as numerous

substitutions were made. In a

final victory, the tentative

starting 11 rolled to a 20-6

win over the second varsity

team, reds over whites in the

second of the day. First con-

test is this Saturday afternoon

when Warren opposes Corry

at Memorial Field. At that

time the Dragons will lay on

the line a 17-game streak

MIKE GIBBONS DIES

St. Paul, Minn. (A)-Mike Gib-

bons, well known as the "St. Paul

phantom" in middle-weight boxing

during the early 20s, died Friday

at his home, He was 69. Gibbons

suffered a heart attack while play-

ing cards with his wife, Mary. A

member of the Minnesota State

Boxing Commission, Gibbons was

instrumental in legalizing boxing

in the state. He was a brother of

SPORTSMAN'S

without a loss.

SPORTS NEWS



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adelphia	61	68	.473	19
sburgh	58	75	.436	24
York				
ago				

Today's Schedule ncinnati at Milwaukee (N). ew York at Philadelphia (N). nly games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results Ilwaukee 3-5, Cincinnati 2-7. rooklyn 4-2, Pittsburgh 3-3. hiladelphia 5-1, New York 1-2 t. Louis 4-2, Chicago 0-8.

Tomorrow's Schedule incinnati at Milwaukee. ittsburgh at Brooklyn (N). hicago at St. Louis (N). ew York at Philadelphia.

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BUNDAY RESULTS National

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SATURDAY RESULTS

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American Washington 4, New York 3 Boston 4. Baltimore 2. Detroit 6, Kansas City I Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES

By The Associated Press International League Havana 3-3, Miami 0-0. Rochester 7-10, Montreal 4-1. Buffalo 2-0, Toronto 1-3. Columbus 2-1, Richmond 9-3. American Association

Indianapolis 7-10, Louisville 5-5

St. Paul 9-6, Minneapolis 5-1. Omaha 3-3, Wichita 2-6. Eastern League Schenectady 7-4, Albany 1-1. Williamsport 1-6, Johnstown 0-0. Binghamton 5, Syracuse 3.

Reading 5, Allentown 1.

Charleston 4-3, Denver 2-1.

Pony League (Semi-final Playoffs) t of 3 series, 2-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN Batting based on 300 at batsintle, New York, .362.

Runs-Mantle, 114 Runs batted in-Mantle, 118. Hits-Mantle, 171 Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 35.

mpson, Kansas City, 10. Home runs—Mantle, 47. Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago,

Pitching based on 12 decisionsrd, New York, 15-5, .750. Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland,

NATIONAL

Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, Runs—Robinson, Cincinntai, 111.

Runs batted in — Kluszewski, icinnati, 98. Hits—Aaron, 166. Doubles-Lopata, Philadelphia,

Triples—Aaron, 13. Home runs-Snider, Brooklyn,

Stolen bases—Mays, New York,

Pitching—Newcombs, Brooklyn, Strikeouts - Jones, Chicago, ddix, Philadelphia and Friend, V

Aexander Pushkin is consider- W he Shakespeare of Russia.

itsburgh, 141.

Skyline Speedway Fans Blow Sky High During Sunday Races

A long standing feud between welcome word fell on ears of driv-Stateline and Skyline Speedway ers and fans eventually, and order Ovals near Sugar Grove erupted was restored and the race con-Sunday night at Skyline when tinued. drivers protested the disallowing Don Bailey of Brockway took of points earned at the other track the lead in the feature on the first and angry fans swarmed onto the lap and held it all the way to colspeedway blocking the main 100- lect the big win. Emory Mahan of

pending storm arose in the High Gil Lathrop of Smethport finishing Point Race, when the top drivers fourth. in the point standings compete in According to the Jamestown a match race. When the roll call Sun, "when the final bitter retort for drivers was made, Gus Nelson had been quieted and peace again of Bradford who ranks third and restored at the Pennsy oval, the Joe Sauner of Jamestown who is fans and drivers had gained a seated sixth, were not called. Both major victory as Skyline officially drivers immediately wanted to bowed out of their three-way cirknow why, and were informed that cuit hookup with the Smethport their points (in the case of Nelson and Olean tracks and established totaling nearly 1,500 or approximately \$500 in cold cash) had been tem. As a by-product of the uppulled because they had raced on heaval, Skyline's publicity direc-Saturday nights at an off-circuit local track.

Both drivers subsequently pulled their cars from the competition in protest and were joined by seven other popular drivers who went W. L. Pct. G.B. out on sympathy strike. The drivers had been previously threaten-8½ ed with this procedure by Wayne .554 111/2 Bullers if they did not compete at .546 12½ Olean rather than local tracks, and had decided the long haul to Olean iltmore 58 72 .446 251/2 was unprofitable. (Bullers represents a three circuit combine in prived of their points at Skyline anas City .. 42 88 .323 411/2 cluding Skyline and Olean but not and although this was not true, Stateline which held races Satur- they refused to go on with the

The walk-out of drivers dropped the field for the 100-lap feature to ly advertised, some drivers arrivonly 11 cars and as they lined up ed very late and were not able to on the track, word of the revolt qualify their cars which autofiltered through the stands. As matically placed them at the rear the field of cars made the warm- of the starting field. To keep the up lap, preliminary to taking the situation from getting completely starter's green flag, the fans flooded the track and the hassel was

and Bullers went into a huddle lowed those cars to qualify before and when no satisfaction could be the main event and determined reached, Coons discharged both their starting positions accordmen and announced that he would ingly. establish his own point system and honor all points won at the Sky- regret for any inconvenience causline track by the drivers. The ed the fans."

lap feature until after midnight. Warren was runnerup with Fred-The first indication of the im- die Knapp of Jamestown third and

> their own local driver point systor Speed Pratt and Bullers' were both relieved of their duties at the Pennsy track."

> The track itself described the incident as follows:

"The running of the 100-lap fearace until the matter was cleared up. Also, although the starting time for the time trials was cliearout of hand and with the sportsmanlike consent of those drivers who had qualified, Skyline offi-Cliff Coons, track owner, Pratt cials, in an unprecedented move, al-

"Skyline officials expressed their

Jimtown Falcons May Drop Out Of Pony League; Weather Blamed zewski's 34th home run and a then came back in relief to save friend long-haul relief job by Brooks the second game decision for E1-1954.

Jamestown Sun: The Jamestown | history. Falcons' final scheduled game of In the red for something like in 31/2 games of first place Mil- Don Drysdale, with the winning sensational fashion in the feature the 1956 season—and perhaps for \$11,000, with approximately \$4,000 waukee and in a second place tie run. Bill Virdon lined seven race of the holiday weekend, the Erie Senators at Erie Friday night-was called son declared definitely he was with Pittsburgh. The Dodgers ral- with his 10th homer in the opener. off because of wet grounds, as the through and would never tackle hed to take the opener 4-3, but Murry Dickson, winning his the second straight year in the first game of the season at Wells- \$50 membership fee due today to bunt to win the nightcap 3-2. ville was rained out in the top keep the franchise alive, saying half of the first inning.

town appeared to have ground to anyone to pick it up simply by a full and final stop with the an- paying the Jamestown club's innouncement of franchise owner debtedness. Jerry Lawson that he was throwlowest attendance in the club's of big league moguls.

Lawhe did not feel that it should re-

Lawson did leave the door open which the turnstiles clicked for jor-minor agreement, currently only approximately 22,000 fans, being worked out by a committee but lost a doubleheader to the gle won the nightcap.

Wildcats Wind Up Season With Two

Ludlow Wildcats defeated the Star- M. Kulka3 Wellsville 5, Hornell 4, series lite Bombers 5-1 in an exhibition C. Juban1 scrap at Wildcat Park which ended their season.

The Bombers had previously beaten Ludlow out for the championship of the Penn-York Semi-Prom baseball league. (The Starlite squad is currently engaged in a three-game series with the Marlin-Rockwell nine and split a pair with them over the weekend. Bombers winning 8-5 Saturday and Bright Weiterweight Rollers bouncing back with a 6-4 decision Saturday. Final M-R-C Triples — Jensen, Boston and and Bomber struggle will be this coming Saturday.)

Getting back to the Labor Day tilt, Labesky limited the powerladen Bombers to a paltry five hits while the Wildcats themselves hammered out 11.

Castagnino was big man for the Wildcats, slugging three hits including a pair of doubles in four trips, while Federko rapped two for two. B. Wilson, B. Kulka, Migliazzo, Caldwell, Smart and Labesky also hit safely. In another exhibition contest

Sunday, the Wildcats trounced the Poland, N. Y. nine, 10-4, behind the four hit pitching of L. Wilson. The Wildcats had 13 hits.

Rightfield Lyle blasted a homer, Migliazzo had a triple and double as B. Kulka posted a double.

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Totals34 Lyle3 B. Kulka5 Migliazzo5 John Labesky hurled a beautiful Castagnino5 Federko 4 L. Wilson 1 By innings: Poland000 000 040-Ludlow401 000 32x-10

New York (AP)-A little over a year ago, Gene Poirier was one of the brightest prospects in the welterweight division. Today the 24year-old scrapper from Niagara Falls, N. Y., was thinking of quitting the ring.

"I may hang them up," said Poirier disgustedly last night after he lost his second straight bout with Brooklyn's Danny Giovanelli. "The heat bothers me. I don't have any snap. I have to go easy at the beginning if I want to have anything left at the end."

The Korean Army veteran barely finished the telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night, He was staggered three times in the eighth round and was dropped just before the bell sounded in the tenth to end the fight.

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New York Yankees, which the famous right-hander did in for seasons. Shawkey pitched in the American League for 15 yea. -from 1913 through '27. Johnny is the son of Frank Croset' who played a lot of shortstop before becoming a Yankee coacl

ture was delayed when a misunderstanding on the part of a few drivers over circuit points was increased out of proportions by certain agitators on the pits and stands. These drivers were led to believe that they had been de-

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

chase. They just won't die. they dropped three of four at Mil- was the loser, getting banged on For today Johnny Longden, althree of seven from the Braves for the wake.

Redlegs, wound up on ice.

doubleheader at Midwaukee. They comeback trip. blew a 2-0 lead and lost the first

York Giants 5-1 before losing 2-1, 27th.

In the American, Baltimore's New York Yankees 6-1 and 5-0.

twice, 7-5 and 16-0.

record, for the Redlegs in the Salt Lake City. The Cincinnati Redlegs are get- opener, but Hank Aaron busted | The exact date is obscure, the ting downright uncooperative in his 22nd and 23rd for a 2-all tie. event most inauspicious, but the for-5, lining three singles, a double that National League pennant Joe Adcock then broke it up in the rider, a man names John Eric ninth with a single after Aaron's Longden, has come a long way Bemember when they lost three double and Lew Burdette had his since that afternoon in Salt Lake straight' in Brooklyn? And when 18th victory. Johnny Klippstein City. waukee? Or when they won only the leg by Adcock's winning blow. most 30 years later and some

Cincinnati rocked 16-game-win- 25,143 trips aboard a horse around and Dodgers in Cincinnati? It ner Bob Buhl early in the night- a race track, has won more races looked like it was time to buy beer cap and Klu then packed it away than any man in the history of the with a two-run sock in the fifth | thoroughbred sport. Trouble is, the beer, not the Lawrence came on in the third to win his 18th. Bobby Thomson his old Johnny, moved into the all-They had a dandy chance to get 19th home run and Aaron hit his time winner's circle in dramatic measured again in the Labor Day third of the day in the Braves manner here yesterday when he

game 3-2. Then they blew a 2-0 broke a 3-all first game tie for the Sir Gordon Richards. lead in the nightcap, but bounced Dodgers in the eighth against Bob back to pack it away on Ted Klus- Friend, but the 15-14 right-hander firm since Sir Gordon, now an old zewski's 34th home run and a then came back in relief to save friend of Longden's, retired in Lawrence that beat the Braves roy Face. Dick Groat's eighth-in-The split kept the Redlegs with- Walls, who had tripled against with win No. 4,871 registered in with Brooklyn, which split a pair straight hits for the Bucs, starling

baseball gods swung the door full the Falks' operation again. He did then got beat at their own game 12th, had two RBI singles for the Del Mar feature, and just for good cycle on the locals. Jamestown's say, however, he would pay the as the Pirates pulled a squeeze Cards in the opener, which Rip measure, piloted the chestnut 5-The other NL twinbills also away in the seventh. Walt Moryn, of 147 for the mile and onewere split. St. Louis defeated Chi- who hit his 18th homer in the first eighth. Professional baseball in James- vert to the league, permitting cago's Cubs 4-2, then lost 8-0. And game, smacked a pair in the Philadelphia smacked the New nightcap along with Ernie Banks'

Orioles kept Mickey Mantle hom- in th eopener, backed by two-run ing in the sponge after a dismal, for possible operation in 1957, the erless—putting him even with singles by Del Ennis and Andy rain-saturated season during final decision hinging on the ma- Babe Ruth's record 60-homer pace Seminick in the first inning in 1927 with 47 in 133 games- Jackie Brandt's eighth-inning sin-

Second place Cleveland slipped 81/2 a cinch in the Yankee opener afgames behind, losing 5-2 in a ter Yogi Berra hit his 24th and morning game at Kansas City, 25th homers for a 3-0 lead. Don then winning the afternoon con- Larsen then gave just four hits, Chicago's White Sox split with with Bill Skowron slugging a sup-Detroit, losing 11-8 and winning porting home run. Orioles' Bob 4-3. Boston walloped Washington Nieman and Bob Boyd stretched their hitting streaks to 18 and 17

Meet Held Sunday years, Susan Werner, Carol Cleveland; boys, Fred Martin, Roger

hand at Conewango Valley Country Club Sunday afternoon for the an- ham and Evan Lanman; second, nual swimming meet in perfect Lee Ritchie and Fred Martin bathing weather.

Thinks of Quitting starter and timer. Assisting ner a announcer was David Fuellhart.

Diving judges were Mrs. Jeral Angove, Mrs. John Lasher and Alan Blair.

ners mentioned first, then runner-Tribe and Vest Race (6 years

Lanman. Width of pool race: Tony Carter, Marcie Newmaker,

Length of pool (10 years and undahl, Jack Hamilton.

der): Mary Graham, Susan Werner; boys, Evan Lanman, Fred the use of bow and arrow.

under, Jane Culbertson, Lee Rit- among the beauties of fall to stalk

ning bunt squeeze home Lee

Frank Robinson hit his 36th games, respectively.

Annual CVCC Swim linane, Fred Martin. Diving, 10 and under, Lane Don-

and under): Eddie Young, Linda

der): Linda Warner, Kristen Ericboys, Lewis Carter, Chip Young; (10 to 12 years) Jane Culbertson, Carol Cleveland; boys, David Lun-

Egg and spoon relay, teams, 16 have caught on, and the ranks of

Bob Miller four-hit the Giants

A large, cheering crowd was on ham, Evan Lanman.

lifeguard and an expert swimmer Beaty; 14 and under, Jane Culin her own right, served as official hertson, Mary Graham; boys, Fred his own pending world record for starter and timer. Assisting her as Martin, Evan Lanman.

ner, Betsy Flick; boys, Steve Cul- ago.

Johnny Kucks' 18th victory was fanning 10, to take the nightcap

Miss Louise Culbertson, pool

Events and winners were (win-

cson (tie) and Lane Donovan; Two pool lengths (14 and un-

and under: Mary Graham and bow and arrow shooters continue Evan Lanman; second, Carl Cleve- to swell. For many bow shooters, land and Roger Paucek. Underwater race, 12 years and are reached when they go afield

linane, Fred Martin. ovan, David "Zip" Beaty; 11-13

Paucek; 14 and over, Mary Gra-Pajama race relay, Mary Gra-

Back Stroke, 10 and under, Lee Ritchie, Linda Werner; boys, David

Graham, Patsy Pritchard; boys,

Chip Young, Davd Beaty.

lap victory in the Southern 500-**Variety of Live Targets**

In addition to information on sectional, state and national tournaments the August news-letter of the Pennsylvania State Archery the National Singles champion-Association carried an article that told of the exceptional accuracy of two Pennsylvania bowmen in taking game and fish in this state. This year, prior to August 1, William Miller of Lebanon bagged 103 groundhogs. Another man, Oliver Kohl of Reading, shot 50 carp within the same period through Tournament and field archery

both men and women, the heights Young; over 12 years, Susan Weras the American Indian did, long

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Skip Morine Takes Conewango Valley Country Club Golf Title

"Skip" Morine is the new golf, standt. champion of Conewango Valley Sam Rasmussen won the right

tional golf, and the match was in a match that went 19 holes.

to win the next two and the son maich.

It was the first title for "Skip"

championship consolation, Bill Frank Perrin 3 and 1. Rice outlasted "Tony" Creal in a match which went 23 holes. He

defeated Phil Pritchard 7 and 5 tion round. and will play Harold Smith in the either Bob Walsh or Bob An- bertson.

to play Bob Kopf for the Second In a thriling match over the 36- Flight title by defeating "Westy" hole route yesterday he bested Ensworth. In the consolation, Walt "Pete" Juliano three up and two Dremann will meet Bill Lundahl to play. Both golfers played excep- who won from Homer Culbertson

settled on the greens where Mor- G. N. Hamilton won from Dave me's torrid putter spelled the dif- Fuellhart, 1 up, in the Third Flight and will play Dean Ander-Four up and the end of the third son or Lloyd Cleveland, Norman round, Morine saw his lead dwin- Lundahl went into the finals of dle to one when Juliano won the the consolation by a win over Dr. thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty- Jim Giunta and meets the winner second holes. Morine then steadled of the Devere Kirberger-Ed Erick-

Dr. Earl Myers is the winner of the Fourth Flight. He defeated who has always been a top con- Kerm Vicander 2 and 1 and earlier in the week won over Howard Meanwhile other flights moved Colt 5 and 4. Merle Rossell took along to their conclusion. In the the consolation by winning over

Albert Michell was the Fifth Flight titlist, his final match bewill play the finals with "Heggsie ing with Joe Goblinger whom he defeated 5 and 4. No matches In the First Flight "Tim" Creal have been played in the consola-

"Scotty" Calderwood defeated final match. In the consolation Wendell Lawson to enter the fin-Tom Atwell, Sr. edged "Chuck" als of the Sixth Flight and will Blackman 1 and up and will meet meet Lou Wanner or Neil Cul-

Grandpa 46 Years Buc Outfielder Slams

way back in 1927 a willing but completely anonymous young jockey rode a horse with the incredible name of Hugo K. Asher home run, two shy of the rookie for a win at the fair grounds at

The galloping grandpa, 46-year-

The mark was 4,870. It had held

Yesterday America's Sir John hung up a riding triple, climaxed \$33.350 Del Mar Handicap Longden scored on Arrogate for

Repulski's two-run single put year-old in new track record time He started the day with Two Totie and Three to break Sir

> notch in the second on a favorite, Dennis, He has won in purses some \$15,690,000. He has won 4,871 races. He has earned all he has. which is a large bank account, a

Gordon's record. He advanced a

fine home, a fine family. BOWLERS NOTICE Ex-Servicemen Bowling League will hold a meeting at The Arcade Bowling Alleys Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p. m. Captains and

SPORTS IN BRIEF

present .- Gus Lawson.

other interested bowlers please be

By The Associated Press Chicago-Swaps (\$2.80) step ped a mile in 1:33 2-5 in winning the \$142,700 Washington Park Handicap by two lengths.

Del Mar, Calif -Johnny Longden rode three winners, including Arrogate (\$8.10) in the \$33,350 Del Mar Handicap, to hang up a world record for winners with 4.871. Eugene, Ore -Parry O'Brien,

Olympic team member, bettered the shot put with a heave of 62 Five lengths, endurance, Mary feet 6 3-8 inches. Darlington, S. C .- Curtis Turn-

er, Roanoke, Va., scored a two-

mile stock car race. 🤏 Forest Hills, N. Y .- Lew Hoad and Ashley Cooper of Australia were given scares by 19-year-old Leslie Dodson of Detroit and Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex, respectively, before winning second round tennis matches in ships.

DRIVE CAREFULLY:

Seven Straight Hits

Del Mar, Calif. (AP)—On a day Pirates split a Labor Day doubleheader with Brooklyn's Dodgers. The 25-year-old lefthanded swinger started his streak with his 10th home run in the sixth inning of the first game. He then had a seventh-inning single for a 2-for-4 record. In the nightcap he was 5-

> and another single. The major league record for consecutive hits is 12, the National League high is 10.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press New York-Danny Giovanelli 148%, Brooklyn, outpointed Gene Poirier, 150¼, Niagara Falls, N.

Steubenville, Ohlo — Weyman tied and then surpassed the inter- Dawson, 136, Youngstown, Ohio. A double by Sandy Amoros national record held by England's stopped Noel Humphreys, 13014, Charleston, W. Va, 7; John Harper, 199, Steubenville, outpointed Art Mayorga, 210, Youngstown, 8.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press PITCHING - Don Larsen, Yankees, struck out 10 and gave just called the "Galloping Ghost". four hits to blank Orioles 5-0 for doubleheader sweep after Yankees

won opener 6-1.

HITTING -Jim Piersall, Red Sox, had six hits and drove in eight runs in 7-5, 16-0 sweep over Senators, batting in five runs in opener, which was decided on his 12th home run. PONY LEAGUE AWARDS

20-game winner for the Olean Otlers in the Class D. Pony League has been nomed as the winner of the Stedler Award for the player most likely to go farthest in baseball. Olean is a farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies. The Kinsella Award for the

rookie of the year" went to 18-

year-old Tony Diaz, pitcher for the

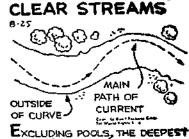
pennant-winning Wellsville Braves.

The official scorers for the league

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)-Bob Milo,

Tom Gibbons, sheriff of Ramsey County here and a former heavyweight boxer who fought Jack Dempsey in a championship bout at Shelby, Mont.

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2.00 News and Weather

- 2:30 Meet the Millers
- 3:00 The Big Payoff 3:30 The Bob Crosby Show 4:00 The Brighter Day 4:15 The Secret Storm 4:30 The Edge of Night
- 5:00 Children's Theatre 5:30 Range Rider 6:00 Headline News, and Sports
- 6:15 Gene Autrey 6:45 Douglas Edwards, News 7:00 Superman 7:30 Vic Damone Show
- 8:00 Frankie Lane Show 9:00 The Millionaire 9:30 I've Got a Secret 10:00 TV Hour
- 11:00 News, Weather and Sports 11:30 Curtain Time

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- 6:30 News
- 7:15 John Daly and the News 7:30 Disneyland 8:30 Dunninger 9:00 Directors' Playhouse 9:30 Eddy Amold Show
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- 11:10 Weather 111:30 Operation Swing Shift

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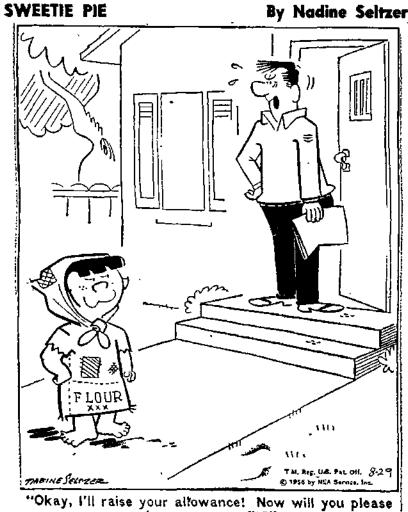
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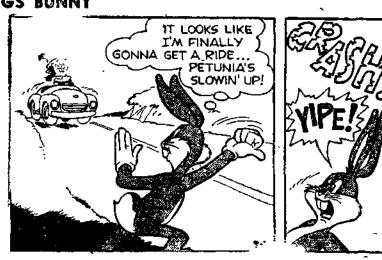


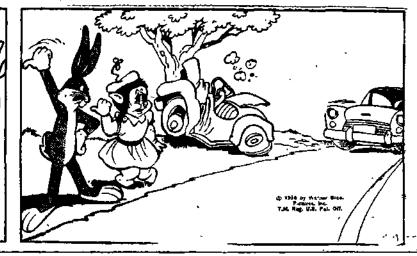


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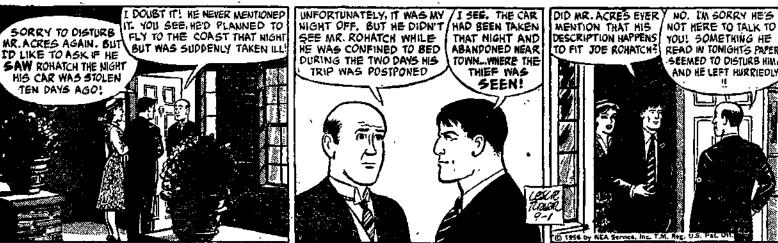




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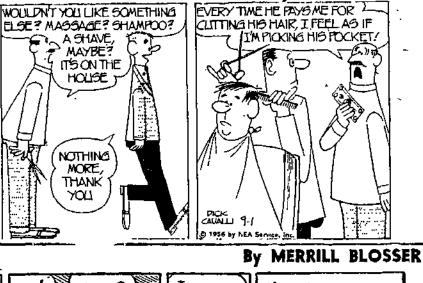


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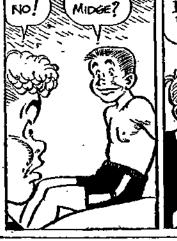




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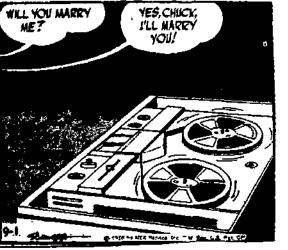




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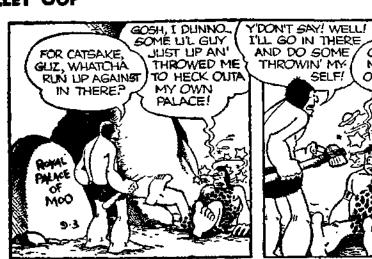
WARREN, PA.



By AL CAPP -SO, HE'LL STAY YOUNG AND HEALTHY. AND WHEN HE GETS OUT HELL BE WEALTHY BULLAROUSE THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE IS!!

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By T. V. HAMLIN







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By LESLIE TURNER



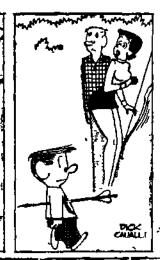


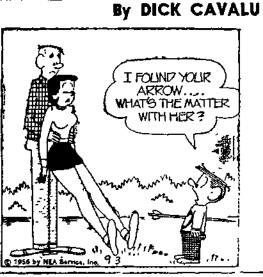


MORTY MEEKLE

YOURE POING FINE, WOM TOUL LET







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE







Times Topics

STORES TO BE OPEN

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY Area shoppers are reminded that most Warren retail stores will be open tomorrow afternoon because of yesterday's Labor Day holiday. Ordinarily stores close Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. but following a holiday the retailers remain open the entire day until 5

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

An auto struck and killed Al a pedestrian on Route 322 Satur- Presbyterian Church. day night, near Brookville. The the car's path while trying to hitchhike.

DIES AFTER FALL

Jamestown Sun, Carl A. (Bill) Anderson, 62, of 131 Fulton Street, Sunday from injuries suffered when he fell four floors down an elevator shaft at Walson Manufacturing Company No 1 Plant. about 6.05 P. M Thursday, Aug

NABS TOP HONORS

won fust place at a Beagle field trial held at Clifford, Pa., Saturday. September 1. This is the sec-Kennel Club" rules state that a needs one first to bring Warren its first Beagle field trial champion Ben Time will be running at Galeton, Pa, this Salurday, September 8, and all Beagle fans in the area hope he can put Warren in the Wın.

GIRL SWIMS LAKE

Ann Gunkler, mne - year - old daughter Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gunkler of 59 East Terrace avenue, Lakewood swam across Chautauqua Lake Monday from the Kendall Club to the Yacht Club, a distance of just over one mile. Ann, who will start the fourth grade at Southwestern Central School this year, entered the water on the east side of the lake at 12,30 and walked ashore at the Yacht Club just Park at Starbrick. 1 hour and 35 minutes later. Accompanying the youthful swimmer were two boats, one operated by her father and the second by Richard Olson of Greenhurst. The swim, considered a grueling task for an amateur adult swimmer, had little effect on the Lakewood lassie, for her first words to her father on completing the swim now, Daddy?"

JAMESTOWN FIRE

Fire at L-S Aero Marine Inc., boathouse, 365 Fluvanna avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., burned a building containing four cabin cruisers, shortly before noon Sunday. Boats and buildings were a total loss, with damage estimated at \$50,000. Two persons were burned town fireman and a boat owner broke out. Flames and smoke 72 years. from the fire went high in the sky, attracting many viewers to the scene just inside the city line. Cars and pedestrians crowded roads for a mile around the scene, as viewers tried to get to the Fluvanna avenue address.

SEPTEMBER GREETING

"Mohr" things over the editor's desk than we have space to mention, but we received a greeting from Mohr's Printery this mohrning which pleased us immensely. In fact, the mohr we thought about it, the mohr we liked it. It is a calendar for the month of September, each date listing events for that date, including important meetings, sports events, holidays, the Jewish New Year on the 6th and 7th, and mohr things than you can shake a stick at. Sundays are reserved for the reminder "Go to church", and the placard is backed with a blotter. Our good friend, and one-time associate, Bill Lombard, who has operated the Mohr printery at 810-812 Pennsylvania avenue east for the past few weeks is the sender, and we hope he sends mohr.

PARADES AT TITUSVILLE The American Legion Post

Drum and Bugle Corps received flattering mention on its appearance in the oil Festival parade held in Titusville Saturday night. Says the Herald. "Another snappy musical outfit was the Warren American Legion 'Cornplanters.'" The parade witnessed by 10,000 onlookers brought' to climax the 1956 Festival. Various queens presented bright spots in the long line of march. Oil Queen Joan Masteller of West Hickory rode on her throne on her own float, flanked by runnerup Margaret Walter of | Grand Valley and another contestant. Cecile Lavada Martin of Titusville, Miss Crawford County of 1956, and Carolyn Smith of Tionesta, RD 1, Tionesta Centennial Queen, rode on the Suburban Furniture Co. float.

Spanish soldiers were riding up the valleys of New Mexico less than 50 years after the sailing of

HARRIET CROCKLEHURST

oute after a long illness.

died in 1943.

driver, Raymond Bogle, 33, of Erie, Martin Flockezy of Oil City and from away: told state police Dandoe fell in Mrs. Lottie Lebrum of Seneca, and

Rev. Nelson O. Horne officiating, Lifa Knapp, Celoron, N. Y., Mr. died at Buffalo General Hospital. Burial was in the Tidioute ceme- and Mrs. Donald Nelson, James-

FILOMENA BONAVITA

died Tuesday at the Brennan-Root ory; Mr and Mrs. Arthur Chappel, A Beagle hound owned by Dave Nursing Home Father Rocco Tito Mr. and Mrs. Bett Chappel, Mrs Marinoble, a member of Conewan- was celebrant for the solemn high Zenobia Chappel, Grand Valley; go Valley Beagle Club of Warren, mass of requiem, with Father Mr and Mrs. James Nelson, Robert Cohan as deacon and Fa- Bradford. ther Edward Jacobs as sub-deacon, Serving as bearers for interond first place for "Ben Time", ment in St. Joseph's cemetery who now needs one more first were Frank Graziano, Joseph Citplace win to become a field trial telli, Ray Schmitz, Ralph Rozzi, champion The present "American Joseph Pace and Samuel Bonavita. In attendance from away were hound, to become a field trial Mrs. Frances Gianpetro, Ralph champion, must have a total of Rozzi, Belle Veinon, Pa; Mary 120 points plus three first place Isenberg, Minnie Medaglia, Sebaswins. "Ben Time" has acquired tian Medaglia, Beaver Falls; Conmore than 200 points and only nie Barto, Ene; Mr. and Mrs John Moon, Bear Lake.

Sheffield -- Kenneth Thompson,

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Thompson, 416 South Main street, died Sunday evening in Kane Community Hospital, where he was born earlier in the afternoon. Besides his parents, K. W. and

INFANT THOMPSON

Sylvia Slater Thompson, survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Slater, Roystone; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson, War-Father M. E. Dailey, pastor of

Holy Redeemer church in Warren, conducted the prayer service Monday afternoon and interment was made in Warren County Mcmorial

MRS. R. M. FOUCH

Word was recived here Monday of the death of Reba Kreps Fouch, wife of Ronald M. Fouch of Columbus, O., and former resident at 440 Conewango avenue, Warren.

two children, Mrs. Harold Gardner bers' Union Local. were . . "Can I go water-skiing and Donald Fouch; her father, J. A. Kreps, Lewistown; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Frost, Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. G. A. Carlson, Warren.

Funeral services will be held in Columbus at 2:00 p.m. Thursday.

ALICE BEATRICE WITT

Relatives here have received word that Mrs. Alice Beatrice resident of 6 Ellison street, Clar-Will, daughter of Leroy and Elwhile fighting flames, a James- len Coates and resident of Warren at the Brennan-Root Nursing for many years, died in Warren- Home, having been in failing inside the structure when the fire ville, O., August 29 at the age of health for some time.

> Surviving are twin children, Mrs Jeannette Warner, Stoneham, resident of Clarendon since 1909. and James Witt, Jamestown, N. Y; two grandsons, James and church in that community. John Warner; also a brother, Will Coates, Ranger, Texas. Her husband, Louis Witt, preceded her in death several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner and sons, James and John, of Stoneham, left this morning for Cleveland, where services and interment will take place on Wed-

MRS. WILLIAM BROWN Funeral services were held at

2:00 p m. Saturday for Myrtie May Brown, wife of William Brown of Endeavor, who died Wednesday. The Rev. E. M. Mc-Kee, pastor of Endeavor Presby-

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

Mis. Harriet Matilda Crockle- and the following served as bear- quiem high mass and interment hurst, 87, died Saturday afternoon ers for interment in Tidioute ceme- following in St. Joseph's cemeat the White Rest Home in Tidi- tery: Arthur Bilig, Arthur Chappel, Robert Chappel, J. Edward

She was born in Venus on Feb. Chappel, Bert Chappel, and Wal-18, 1869. Her husband, Frank, ter Kortz. Many beautiful flowers sur-Mrs, Crocklehurst was a mem- rounded the casket to express the Tuthill. 108 Oak street, who died

fred Dandoe, 60, of Reynoldsville, ber of the Tidioute WCTU and the love and sympathy of all who knew Thursday. The Rev. Reed J. Hurst, She leaves two sisters, Mrs. tendance included the following church, officiated and the follow-' Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Kunz, and Oliver Lauser. Funefal services were held this Boyer, Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and afternoon in Tidioute, with the Mrs. Dan Larimer, Russell; Mrs. town, N. Y.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billig. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kortz Funeral services were held at and daughter, of Bessemer, Mr. 10.00 a m. Friday at St. Joseph's and Mrs Carl Holtz, Pleasantville; church for Mis. Filomena Bona- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillen, Titusvila, 1014 Fourth avenue, who ville; Robert Chappel, West Hick-

GEORGE H. BETTS

George Hanley Betts, 75 year old resident of 114 Fourth avenue, died in Warien General Hospital at 2:23 p m. Monday.

September 30, 1880, and had spent his entire lifetime in the community. He had been employed for 25 McFarland, Herbert Dunn, John years as a mechanical engineer for Chilcott and Bernard Young. the Barnhart-Davis Company. Surviving are four sons and two

daughters, George C. Betts, Kent, amanca, Warren, O. Corry, James-O.; Kenneth H Betts, Washington, Lown, Frewsburg, Warren, Claren-D. C.; Robert C. and Richard don, Eile, Emporium, and Owens-Betts, Warren; Mrs Jane McIner- boro, Ky. ney, Hamburg, N. Y; and Mrs Alice Elaine Hitchings, Boston, Mass.; also six grandchildren. His wife, Alice Titus Betts, preceded him in death in 1949.

Services in his memory will be held at St. Joseph's church at GEORGE H. BETTS-10:00 a. m. Thursday, with interment following in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ADOLPH G. MAEDER Adolph Guslafson Maeder, 10

South Marion street, died at his home at 1.15 a, m today at the age of 68 years.

Born in Warren on May 11, 1888, he had lived here all his life and was a self-employed barber for 47 years. Mr. Macder was a member of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church; also a mem-Besides her husband, she leaves ber and past president of the Bar-

> Surviving are his wife, Anna Camel Maeder: two sisters and brother, Mrs. Clara Schuler, Mrs. Amelia Flick and Paul Maeder, Warren; also one niece and one nephew.

MRS. DOMINICK PRAINO Mrs. Mary Ellen Praino, wife of

Dominick Praino and 67 year old endon, died at 7:20 p. m Saturday

Mrs. Praino was born in Italy on June 21, 1889, but had been a She was a member of St. Clara's

Besides her husband, she leaves the following children: Pat Praino,

Warren; Mrs. Barbara DiTonto. Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Clara Abdo, Mrs. Sally Abdo, and Mrs. Lucy Bischaloney, all of Olean, N. Y.; also two sisters, Mrs. Carmella Manno and Miss Lena Lamenza,

New York City; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services in her memory were held at 9:00 a. m. today from Holy Redeemer church. Father M. E. terian church, conducted the rites Dailey, pastor, celebrating the re-

tery. MRS. CAROLINE TUTHILL

p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Brown and the many in at- pastor of Epworth Methodist ing served as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: Lloyd Lauser, William Nelson, Ralph two brothers, Frank Kapp of daughter, Glenna, of Parma, O; Lauser, William Nelson, Ralph Tidioute and Walter Kapp of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Wilson, Quinten Ort, Frederick

Final' rites were held at 2:00

Attending the rites from away were Mrs. Bessle Bochm, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Warren Smith, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ort, Springfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Forestville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mis. Oliver Lauser and family. Mrs. Bessie Ort, Allegany, NY; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lauser, Cuba, N. Y: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heag, Lakewood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Getald Royesche, Hamburg, N. Y.; Frederick Kunz, Buffalo,

HAZEL YOUNG FEHLMAN The funeral of Mrs. Hazel Young

Fehlman, Russell, was held at the family home at 2.30 pm. Monday, conducted by the Revs Glenn Reed, Salamanca, N. Y., and Lloyd Price, Frewsburg, N.Y Serving as bear-Mr. Betts was born in Wairen ers for interment in Pine Grove cometery at Russell were Elbern Briggs, Kenneth Deemer, Roger

Relatives and friends were in attendance from Lock Haven, Sal-

Funerals

Friends will be received at the

Lee D. Gibson Funeral Home atthe usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and the parish resary will be recited there at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph's church, with interment following in St. Joseph's cemetery.

ADOLPH G. MAEDER-

Friends will be received at the Peterson Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, The Rev. Francis Fehlficiate, assisted by the Rev. Frank Kehrli, of First Presbyterian church, and interment will be made in Oakland cometery.

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An Extremely Busy Weekend Reported At Emergency Ward

An extremely busy weekend was reported at Warren General Hospital emergency ward over the long Labor Day holiday, with the following cases receiving treatment:

Friday-Gerald Merrith, Box 38, Venango, Penna., steel chip in left

Saturday-Frank Burgett, RD Sugar Grove, fractured right wrist. Tommy Martin, 21 Biddle street, brush burns on elbows and back. Terrance Edmiston, RD 1, Clarendon, fractured right clavi- RESURFACING cle. Daniel Asp, Pittsfield, puncture wound of left foot. Diane Schweitzer, RD 1, laceration of

Treated Sunday were the following: William Chase, RD 3, Sugar Grove, laceration over left eye, body bruises in a car accident. Joyce Johnson, Box 94, Pittsfield, body bruises in a car accident. brush burns and bruises in a car accident. Eugene Lafferty, 906 North Mercer street, New Castle, WEDDING APPLICATIONS fracture of right leg in a car accident, and admission to the hospital. Keith Anderson, 314 Pennand body bruises in car accident. Darlene Anderson, 314 Pennsyl-George Hansen, Jackson Run, body bruises in car accident. Richard Amacher, Jr., RD 2, Starbrick, Woodward, Jamestown. laceration of upper lip. Peter Salerno, 902 Fourth avenue, laceration of palm of left hand. Patrick Erie, laceration of chin. Marcia

Treated on Labor Day were: Richard Curren, 90 Duncan street, Pleasant township, laceration of Glenn Dase, Akeley, small laceration of left eye lid. Walter Hover, i right arm.

mitted to hospital.

HOSPITAL CLASS A class in "dynamics of personal adjustment", to be conducted each Tuesday eevning at Warren State Hospital, meets from will await Juvenile Court action. seven until nine this evening in the admission building.

EVENTS TONIGHT 6:30, Good Will Class, Warr-

6:30, Margaret Zundel Society,

7:30, SPEBSQSA, North Warren Community House, 7:30, IOOF Lodge.

8:00, BPOE Lodge. 8:00, Eagles' Lodge; Lady

Eagles.

8:00, Thomas Coke Circle, with Mrs. Saylor.

8:00, Warren Grange. 8:30, Pre-School Group, Powell

Officials Busy

(From Page One) even more difficult when coupled as he said exists in the state. Trayer estimated there will be

3,000 elementary and 2,800 high school teaching posts to be filled during the school year.

who will be in Pennsylvania educational centers this year is an increase of 3.1 per cent over last

Admiral Dennison

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on the reviewing stand for the American Legion, parade which is scheduled to last most of the day Wednesday he will be an honored Struthers Wells Co. guest at the American Legion National Commanders' banquet which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. He is a member of Chief Cornplanter Post No 135. of Warren.

Another event will occur September 14 at Long Beach, Calif., when the First Fleet will conduct a review for the Secretary of the Navy. The last time a Fleet was put on review was Navy Day, October 27, 1945, for the President. at New York. The review of the First Fleet for the Secretary will be in conjunction with "Mrs. U. S. 3548. AFL-CIO Steelworkers in Navy" contest.

New Records Set

(From Page One) flying an F100 Super Sabre. However, Windsor's mark still tract would have expired at midis short of 1,132 m.p.h. of a British night. Workers had voted to strike Fairey Delta, and is far below the if the agreement was not signed. unofficial speeds of other U.S. Basic hourly wage for steelworkplanes.

MARK ANNIVERSARY Riviere-Du-Loup, Que (R)

The 70th anniversary of the armyal of the teaching Christian Brothers to this lower St. Lawrence River center will be marked here

Times Topics

MORE NAMES ADDED TO GALLON CLUB

Warren County Red Cross Chapter announces two more names have been added to the Two Gallon Donor Club, as the result of the last Bloodmobile visit. They are Harold Cameron, Warren, and Lewis Spangler, Warren.

Six additional names have also been added to the Gallon Donor Club roster: George Hoff, Robert E. Geiger, Gail Hansen, Hoard Ladner, Warren; George Gheres, Clarendon; Arvid Gruber, Akeley

Battin Backtop Company of deen, Bear Lake. Cambridge Springs this morning Rev. David Derk comes to employed by the Loblaw store put the finishing touches on the Chandlers Valley-Pittsfield charge chain, in the Meadville market, have been completing east of Fifth who moves to Kaneville, near Oil week to the New Castle store, to avenue bridge to Conewango ave- City; Cable Hollow, now a seperate take up his new duties today. The nue. This afternoon they were ex- pastorate, will be served by Rev. young couple had secured accompected to start resurfacing Third Wayne Ostrander, just graduated modations at New Castle, and the Pennsylvania avenue. The firm also ceeds Rev. Charles Gatty. who re- impression that they were in that John Gregory, RD 2, Sugar Grove, has contracted to sealcoat several mains at Jamestown Stillwater borough side streets.

marriage applications at the Reg. of Youngsville, continues at Erie daughter Evelyn, father and sisister and Recorder office of Gur- Glenwood; Rev. Curtis Gould is ter of the dead girl, and Mr. and sylvania avenue, east, brush burns ney Ball. They are George Harold returned to Harris Hill, near Mrs. James Lafferty, father and Littlefield, of Frewsburg, and Bev- Williamsville; Rev. Leon Tickner, mother of the injured man. They erly Jean Taft, Warren; Harry whose wife is the former Virginia live at RD 1, Meadville vania avenue, east, brush burns of Donald Overbeck, Ludlow, and Maeder, of Warren, is returned to knees and arms in a car accident. Beverly Anna Dunn, Clarendon; White Memorial in Buffalo: and Edward Dudson Rixby, III, Media, Rev. Roger Morey, former Bethel Lloyd Irwin, Rt. 2, Sugar Grove, body bruises in a car accident, and Joyce Ann Sponsler of War- minister here, continues to serve about a mile south of the Jackson Shirley Hansen, Jackson Run, ren; Vincent Warren Hare of RD Bradford West Branch parish. Kennedy, and Grace Elizabeth

> JUVENILES BUSY Warren County Sheriff's Depart-

Proudier, 1125 Hilborn avenue, ment reported today that juveniles first night of peace in eight days have been busy in a little extra-Highhouse, 8 Fourth avenue, lac- legal activity the past month. A eration of night knee. Deborah camp at Kinzua, another owned Briggs, 24 Jefferson street, dislo- by C. M. Bannon, Jones Chevrolet cated left wrist. Kathy Riggle, RD garage in Sheffield and F. W. eye. Constance Jenkins, Kınzua, in construction on Route 6 west fractured right leg and arm, ad- of Warren, have all felt the pinch Liquor disappeared from the Kinzua camp, miscellaneous items vanished from the Bannon Camp right hand. David Lawson, let, Sheriff's Department, State to quell the new riot. and \$38 dissolved at Jones Chevro-Youngsville, laceration of face. troopers and Conewango Township officials combined in apprehending the youthful poachers and Star Route, Sheffield, fractured recovered most of the loot. Clifford Geiger, 28, of Starbnick, was sentenced to ten days by Justice Fred Berry in Starbnick when the man could not pay prosecution costs for borrowing gas from the Ewing Company The youngsters

Harry Blasts G.O.P.

(From Page One) AFL-CIO Labor Day rally.

Truman told the newsmen the motivated by "legal racketeers'. | persons.

"They are legal racketeers," Truman said. "They have thrown away the assets of the United Corry Area Lad Killed States Government and they are working on a tax program that helps the big man and disregards the little fellow."

tion in Chicago.

Attacking the Republicans in the GOP administration was Day weekend. "dominated by the money changwith a shortage of teachers such lers" and warned farmers and lasubstation said the boy was killed ing the road further back against came to town for the Miss Amerboring people not to put their faith in "the smooth talk of Republican orators."

The 2,359,542 school children Police Are Probing

(From Page One) Carmel Roman Catholic Church to Cuba, N. Y.

Ever since the kidnaping, the ning a foot race with other youngparents have voiced radio, news- sters while they were waiting out-

(From Page One) expired.

bers of Local 55, International Fed- zone. eration of Technical Engineers, Draftsmen Union and 35 members : of Local 186, Office Employers International Union.

In other bargaining activity second. Sunday, Struthers-Wells and union negotiators at the Titusville plant signed an agreement giving an estimated 600 members of Local that city a 28-cents-per-hour wage increase for basic workers and an 181/2 per cent increase for all other workers over a three-year period. Negotiators worked through Sunday at Titusville and finally signed the agreement at 10:30 p.m., averting a strike when the con-

ers at the Titusville plant is now \$1.82, up 14 cents from \$1.68. A plant official has stated that all Struthers-Wells employees are

now covered by contracts for at least a year. The new contract at the Titusville plant reportedly gives workers there "more than Big Steel

unions received."

EUB Ministers Are All Returned To Area Pastorates

Pastoral assignmets for the coming year brought to a close were completely wrecked. The on Sunday afternoon the annual third machine was damaged to the sessions of the Erie Conference of the Evangelical United Brethern denomination at Findley Lake, N.

Weldbank charge; Gerald Lun- side of her injured grandson.

short stretch of resurfacing they to succeed Rev. Meredith Swift, but had been transferred last avenue from Market street to from Houghton College. He suc- Meadville relatives were of the

to Rapids, near Lockport; Rev. couple arrived in Warren, includ-Four couples have applied for Harold Lindquist, formerly ing Lawrence Boyersmith and his

Many of 796

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Anderson County Sheriff Glad Woodward said a white mob member was wounded by a Negro during the riotous eruption after an unfounded rumor spread that the 1. Clarendon, laceration over left Ewing Company currently engaged Oliver Springs schools would be integrated today. Eighty of the 633 National

> Guardsmen and two of the 10 tanks stationed here were moved out to Oliver Springs early today Mansfield, Tex. (AP) - Texas

> Ranger Capt, Bob Crowder today announced that any Negroes who attempted to register at the all white high school here will be transferred immediately to another school district.

He made the announcement aftsaid such action would follow a ville. suggestion made Friday by Gov Allan Shivers.

transferred "for safety reasons." Six Texas Rangers, including Crowder, arrived about 7:15 a. m. as did a crowd of men and youthe Republican administration was which quickly swelled to about 100

Near Community Church

Truman made the statement in district boy, running a foot race reply to a question about his use with companions near here Sunof the word "racketeers" in a day, dashed across Route 426 tremely hard hit by all four flash speech at the Democratic Conven- directly into the path of an oncom- floods of the summer, a bull dozer ing car and was killed instantly.

his speech before 5,000 people last Corry, RD 4, was the second fatal. from Lovers Lane Road which has night at the rally, Truman said ity in the section over the Labor been all but impassible since July

at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Wheelock Community Church three miles north of here.

Deputy Coroner Robert Bracken said Thomas suffered a head injury, internal injuries, a fractured pelvis and a broken leg. A verdict of accidental death was issued.

The boy, who was pronounced salesman - keep their vigil at dead on arrival at the Corry Mehome by the telephone-except morial Hospital, was hit by a car when they go to Our Lady of Mt. driven by Arthur H. Riley, 54, of

The Mick youth had been run-Tomorrow the Admiral will be paper and television appeals to side the church for their parents the reviewing stand for the Amelian the kidnaper. after they had been to Sunday School.

> Troopers sald cars were parked in front of the church, making it almost impossible for the driver to see the boy until it was too late to avoid hitting him.

The straight-away in front of The agreement affects 45 mem- the church is a 50-mule-per-hour

> California is the leading turkey producing state, with Minnesota

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(From Page One) services were held today.

State troopers who investigated estimated damages to the first two cars at about \$\$2,000 as both extent of an estimated \$250.

The coroner was informed by relatives of the Laffertys that the young couple, married last Returned to their respective par- May, was en route from Meadishes were the following: The Revs. Ville, to Springville, N. Y., to make C. B. Kinney, to Warren's First a holiday visit with his grandchurch; Vincent Rothwell, to mother, Mrs. Harold Dooley, a Bethel; Francis Fehlman, to Sa- former Warren resident. Mrs. lem; F. Eugene Donelson, Youngs- Dooley arrived in Warren late yesville: LeRoy Lundgren, Clarendon- terday afternoon to be at the bed-

Mr. Lafferty, it was learned, is city when the accident occurred.

Early Saturday morning 'rela-Rev. Byron Berry is returned tives of the unfortunate young The accident occurred almost in

front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Run road, on Route 27 leading from Sugar Grove to Youngsville. The impact of the collision when the Chase car hit the Lafferty machine threw the latter to the right of the highway within a few feet of the embankment skirting the nearby Jackson Run which was running full at the time because of the hard rain of the eve-

Lafferty was found to have sustained a broken rib, fracture of the thigh bone, and numerous body bruises and contusions. A clot from the leg injury is reported to have brought about his state of coma. Examined at the hospital it was found that his wife had received a broken neck when thrown from the car, along with a serious scalp injury above the right ear and a deep laceration on the right cheek bone below the right eye. Her death was instantaneous.

Jane Therese Boyersmith Lafferty is survived by her father, sister Evelyn and brother Joseph er conferring with R-L. Huffman. Before her marriage she worked superintendent of schools. Crowder in the telephone office at Mead-

Crowder said Negroes would be Fourth Flash Flood

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Up near Lottsville LR 61028 was badly washed by the currents Down near Tidioute, LR 61012 and Route 452, both stemming from Torpedo, were gouged along the berms.

Superintendent Walker said today that repair work was beginn-- An eight-year-old ing on Valentine Creek which ran wild once again Friday afternoon in the Cinderella Lake area. Exwill be used to dredge a new chan-The youth, Thomas Mick of | nel and reroute the current away

a hillside. gun today on the bridge over by the storm July 26, repair work One way traffic has been in effect there for almost a month.

Conewango Creek remained high all during the holiday weekend and low lying areas were flooded along its entire length. Allegheny River also remained two to three feet higher than its usual stage as turbulent currents from tributaries throughout its watershed areas dumped rapidly into its swollen current. Heavy rains of Saturday night kept both the Conewango and Allegheny high but clearing skies for the past two days had caused a shight recession of both currents today.

The flash floods of Friday lasted even more briefly than the previous ones. By shortly after 6 p. m., less than two hours following the storm, most of the waters had receded back to their channels and all that was left in town were muddy gutters.

Streams throughout the county remained high during most of the Saturday when the couple's auto, weekend, however, as drainage driven by Brandon, crashed into areas were saturated by the week the rear of a truck on the Pennof steady rains.

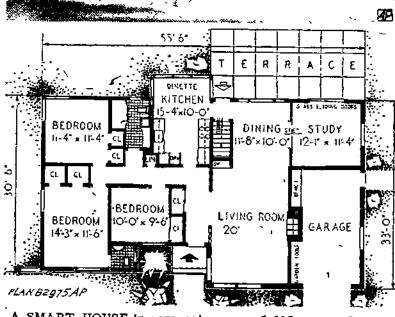
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GRADE CROSSING CRASH Conneaut Lake (A)-A grade crossing crash killed Mrs. Sophie check artist fleeced merchants 68. Police said a Bessemer & Lake one day. Ene Railroad locomotive crashed into the side of the Lesniak auto the check-passer, though. Police Dept., 243 West 17th St., New

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

LOADED—Gene Vosika is shown loading a rocket during summer training of the United States Air Force Academy The six-foot four-inch, 217-pound sophomore tackle is poised for action as a bulwark in the AFA line. He is son of a master sergeant in Strategic Air Command.



A SMART HOUSE in compact space - 1,185 square feet this plan is efficiently arranged with a center hall controlling traffic throughout. A dropped study, one step down from the dining room, with sliding glass doors to a garden terrace is a feature of this house. Abasement is optional. The space occupied by the stairs can be used for additional storage and a modern heating plant can be located in the garage adjacent to the chimney. This is plan B2975AP by Alwin Cassens Jr., architect, 145 So. Franklin Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y.

LONE RIDER KILLED Indiana, Pa. (A)—Ord McCoy. 44, of Homer City, died today of injuries suffered last night in an auto accident two miles south of here on a rural road. State police said McCoy's car ran off the highway and skidded into a utility pole he was riding alone.

MISS PENNSYLVANIA BUSY Atlantic City, N J (#)-Miss as each succeeding torrent chewed Lorna M. Ringler of Upper Darby. State Police from the Corry more of the blacktop away, push- Pa, Miss Pennsylvania of 1956, ica contest in a borrowed mink Final repair work also was be- with a perky brown hat perched on her blonde curls. She took one Jackson Run on the highway just look at the beauties from 46 states below Logan's Farm. First gouged and overseas and determined this would be a pretty tough contest has been held up by the bad rains. Miss Ringler, herself an eye-catching 36-25-36, is one of 50 lovelies competing for the annual Miss America crown. Yesterday was a whirlwind day for the 19-year-old Miss Ringler. She was inducted into Mu Alpha Sigma Sorority, whose membership is limited to Miss America contenders.

> THREE ESCAPE INJURY Ebensburg (A)—Three persons escaped injury Sunday night as their auto overturned on a rural road between St. Lawrence and Patton, killing a companion. Hugh Gallaher, 21, of Glen Hope, Clearfield County.

Bedford (A) - Pennsylvania's first fatal traffic crash of the Labor Day weekend killed Mrs Frances Clem. 37. of Lorain, Ohio, and injured Michael Brandon, 36, also of Lorain. The crash occurred

FIRST FATALITY

TRUCKER KILLED Pittsburgh (P)-Mrs. Gladys; Hollidaysburg (P) - Homer Conel, 31, of Cleveland. Ohio, was Weitzel, 67, of Roaring Springs, killed Saturday while riding in a R. D. 1, died in Roaring Springs car that skidded on the Pennsyl- Hospital Saturday of injuries sufvania Turnpike and crashed into fered Friday when his truck a trailer truck during a rain near smashed against a utility pole two miles north of Martinsburg.

west of here.

Camden, Ark. (A) - A hot

SOME RETURN

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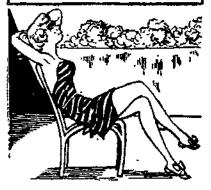
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BOOT BRIGADE Sheridan, Wyo. (A)-A Fishingboot brigade has been credited with controlling a lighting-caused

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C E STRAUSSER, Director
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HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE BUILDING NO. 024-5762, WEST CHESTER. CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Architectural Unit, Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Penns, Ivania. PROJECT No. 2245-2 Installation of Stokers,

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Harrisburg (AP) - Rep. Breth

Breth, co-chairman of a ligeslative investigation committee on 1955. the state's surface and underground water supplies, said Pennsylvania will double its water usige in 25 years and added.

"Then we will have a problem

leaded by Sen. Van Sant (R-Lehigh, will meet next Tuesday to hear testimony from Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters; Dr. Berwyn F. Mattison, state health secretary: William Voigt, executive director of the State Fish Commission, and other state officials.

Breth said he "hopes" public hearings in the matter would be held shortly.

In citing the need for conservation, Breth said any increase in ndustry in central Pennsylvania "will eat heavily into the water supply" because of a rainfall prob-

He pointed out that the Allegheny River is the only major waterway in the northwest section of the state.

Breth estimated that Pennsylvania will double its present water consumption in 25 years. Pennsylvania uses about a half billion gallons of water daily

The committee is acting as a task force of the Joint State Government Commission and will re- food and kindred products firms ment and 2 in loss of use. No tions to the 1957 General Assem-

The committee plans to meet in Allentown on Sept. 12 to review water problems in the Saucon Valers contend their wells are going dry because of the tremendous use of water by a mining com-

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Shortage of Water Industry Mishaps In 50 Years Seen Kill 67 in State By Clearfield Man During June, 1956

On-the-job accidents in Penn-(D-Clearfield) says Pennsylvania sylvania industries fatally injured will face a water shortage "of 67 workers during June 1956, John magnitude" in 50 years unless con- R. Torquato, Secretary of Labor servation methods are utilized and Industry announced today. This compares with 56 fatalities reported in May and 65 in June

Lost-time injuries reported to the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation totalled 7,373 in June. While this was 61 per cent less than the 7,854 disabling injuries of where to get sufficient water recorded in May, it was 33 per and in 50 years we will be up cent over the total of 7,139 for against a water shortage of mag- June 1955. Comparison with the average figure for 1955 shows this Breth said the committee, also month's total at a level 5.4 per cent higher.

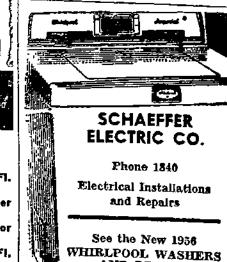
More than 58 per cent, or 4,283 disabling injuries occurred in Nonmanufacturing industries. This includes 55 deaths, or 82.1 per cent of the total fatalities. Construction and contracting firms reported work injuries of which 10 proved to be fatal cases. Retail trade workers suffered injuries in 661 cases and 529 state and municipal employees were disabled mines, eight in transportation in- tures were suffered. The most dustries other than railroads and frequently affected parts of the six died in bituminous mine mis- body were: feet and ankles, 1,120 haps. Among state and municipal cases; fingers, 1,097 cases; back

Manufacturing industries re- cases. ported 3,090 lost-time injuries inmanufacturers reported 349 worklost time from their jobs.

Twenty-four workers were killed in motor vehicle accidents in June A total of 924 workers suffered disabling injuries as a result machines, and 643 injuries occur- ace. red while using hand tools. Agencies causing accidents were defective in 44 per cent of the cases reported and 414 per cent were the result of hazardous arrangement, procedure, etc.

Kind of Accident—Over 80 per cent, or 2,226 workers were injured when struck by objects. Slipping and over-exertion accounted for 20.9 per cent, or 1,543 of the cases reported in June.

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during the month of June. Eight were the result of 1,681 accidents workers were killed in anthracite at work, and in 1,156 cases, fraction of the control of employees there were seven fatal- and spine, 1,083 cases; hands and wrist, 759 cases; and legs, 690

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CANDLE SUPPLY Albuquerque, N. M. (A) - A

of accidents involving vehicles gift shop in tourist-attraction Old ley of Lehigh County. In that area used in industry. In 697 cases, ac- Town Albuquerque features all ment of race horses into the state cidents were caused by working manner of hand-dipped candles. A from anywhere in New England, surfaces, 696 employees were hurt touring celebrity recently bought while operating power working a large supply. His name: Liber-

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Watching Sleeping Sickness Outbreaks

Washington (AP)-Public health officials are watching with concern, but without great alarm, spotty outbreaks of sleeping sickness among men and animals across the country.

The concern comes from the fact that sleeping sickness, a form permanent total disability case far in 1956 was classed by specialthere are disturbing concentrations in some places

The New York State Racing because of a reported outbreak of miniature sports car over a narsleeping sickness there.

A recent Associated Press survey showed sleeping sickness among men, animals or both reported this year in 20 states. At the bridge from the opposite direcleast six human fatalities were re- tions. ported; in a seventh the diagnosis was not positive.

The reports gave a total of 447 ases of encephalitis among humans. However, 357 of these came from California with the notation they had not all been typed. Dr. Carl Dauer of Public Health Service headquarters here said that almost certainly only a few of these cases were true sleeping sickness. Dr. Dauer expressed the opinion

that most of the 52 cases reported in Ohio, the next highest state total, were also not sleeping sick-

The fatalities attributed to the lisease were two each in Missouri and Massachusetts, and one each in Idaho and Maryland. A third death in Massachusetts was tenta-

tively diagnosed as due to sleeping

There is no treatment for sleepng sickness that has proved effective, the specialists agreed. A vaccine has been developed which protects horses from developing the disease, but there is no mass vaccination of humans.

The virus that causes the disease is believed to live on, year after year, in wild birds that do not themselves develop sleeping sickness. Mosquitoes transmit the virus from birds to men and animals, especially horses. Men do not catch the disease from horses. of encephalitis, is often fatal. But but an outbreak among horses is the number of cases reported so nevertheless a danger signal, since the same mosquitoes can carry the ists as about average, although same virus from the same sources to humans.

> TOO MUCH FOR TOO LITTLE Corry (AP)-It might not have happened if John Adams, of Roscoe, N. Y., hadn't been driving a

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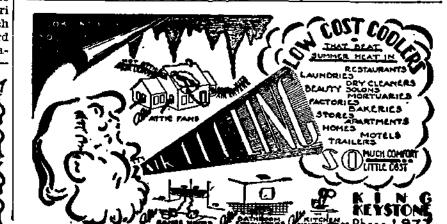
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